Cloudy with snow Saturday

and probably tonight. Rising temperature.

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ITALY OPENS NEW ATTACK ON BRITAIN

NATION'S PRESS Zasu Pitts Testifies ASSAILS SUPPLY OF ARMS TO FOE

Naval Forces to Be Increased Over 10,000 By Duce as Race Re-Opens

IEVED CAUSE EDE!" wear Border of English Possession Pa-

trolled By Airmen

ROME, Dec. 27 - (INS) Blaming Britain for supplying press reopened its offensive against Britain for the first time since the now dead Italo-Ethiopian peace negotiations started weeks ago, while Italy lengthened her stride in the preparedness race with London and Geneva.

Several thousand additional aviation experts are to be summoned for duty within two days; 10,000 to 15,000 more naval officers and specialists have already been mobilized this week, and "further orders of a sensational character" to expedite the Ethiopian campaign were expected "momentarily"

"Menacing clouds on the horizon threaten to change into a storm, warned the official organ of Vatican opinion, Osservatore Romano. Italian fighting nirmen at the

front are concentrating their a tention on Ethiopian columns near ne frontier of Britain's crown olony of Kenya in order to cut off supplies of arms and ammunition flowing in "with the complacent aid of the colony's government," wrote General Ambrogio Bollati, military expert for the

newspaper Piccolo. Ogaden Province Claimed General Bollati also significant-(Continued on Page Six)

GOVERNOR ASKS EXPERTS TO TEST **BRUNO FOR TRUTH**

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 27-(INS)-Reports were current early today that a "lie detector" expert has been invited by Governor Harold Hoffman to conduct a test on Bruno Richard Hauptmann, awaiting execution for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The governor, it was reported, wrote an invitation to the expert

The letter, it was said, had been addressed to Ann Arbor, Mich. It was pointed out that should unidentified expert accept the governor's invitation Hauptmann could not be subjected to the test until permission had first been obtained from Supreme Court Justice Thomas Trenchard, who presided at the Carpenter's Flemington

WAITRESS ABDUCTED

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 27—(INS) men who robbed and released her bile was struck by a Baltimore sissippi, chairman of the senate

truckman, was robbed of \$40, his eyewitness to the accident, said, would seek to work out a comported the abduction at 8 a. m.

DAVIS HELD FOR JURY

Alvin Davis, 24, plasterer living on Maplewood-ave, was bound to the grand jury Thursday under \$200 bond by Mayor W. B. Cady for assault and battery. The charge against Davis was filed by Albert Ogan, his father-in-law. Police said Davis severely beat s wife. He was released on

CARRIERS TO BANQUET

All carriers of The Herald have been invited to a turkey dinner at Hanley's tearoom at 6:30 p.m.

newspaper.



MONG witnesses called by A Los Angeles authorities in their investigation of the Thelma Todd mystery was Zasu Pitts, screen comedienne and one-time comedy partner of the blond actress. Miss Pitts, who accompanied Thelma to a hat shop several days before she died, told investigators that "I never saw Thelma happier in her life than that day. We went shopping and Thelma bought a lot of Christmas wrapping and seals and I am sure she expected to be alive and observe Christmas."

Zasu Pitts Scheduled; Report of Fight With Man Probed

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27-(INS) -A new "mystery man" - One who climaxed an argument by striking Thelma Todd a few days before she died-was sought by officials here today as the latest figure in the startling investigation of the strange death of the beautiful blonde actress.

Reports of the fight, which is said to have taken place in Miss Todd's gay sidewalk cafe in the presence of a staff of waiters and bartenders, were being studied by district attorney's investigators today as the Los Angeles-co grand jury continued its investigation into possible "murder by monxide"

of the actress. Before resuming their sessions visited the important scenes in the case. These included the Sidewalf cafe, owned jointly by Roland West, former film director, and Miss Todd; the actress' swank WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(INS) apartment adjoining one in which

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RACE IS BLAMED FOR WRECK FATAL TO SIX

SALEM, Ill., Dec. 27-(INS)-Authorities here today began in- measure that will not run afoul of vestigation of a railroad crossing a White House veto. lives of six persons.

teacher, his wife and three chil- both chambers consider it wiser - Marjorie Bragg, 18-year-old dren, and his uncle, Hartford politically to draft a bill carrying Lexington, Neb., waitress, was Montgomery, 65, Wayne-co farm- the president's favor. kidnaped early today by two gun- er, were killed when their automo- Senator Harrison (D) of Misand Ohio passenger train.

SELASSIE LISTS His Home for Lindy FIVE PROVISIONS FOR END OF WAR

Ethiopian Leader Believes Army Winning, Demands Italy Leave Country

RECOGNITION IS SOUGHT

Proposal Far Cry from Hoare-Laval Plan Giving Territory to Duce

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 27-(INS) -Ethiopian troops, striking deep behind the Italian lines, have cut off Italian communications with the important northern city of Makale, the government announced today, after fighting in which the Italians were routed leaving between 30 and 100 dead.

At the same time, as a result of this and other recent Ethiopian victories on the northern front, Emperor Haile Selassie was semiofficially reported to have drawn up a five-point program of peace terms which would net Italy virtually nothing and which are set forth as the minimum terms upon which the Negus would negoti-

Far From Plan

Here is the reported peace program, embodying drastic Ethiopian demands which are a far four years. Laval peace proposals which would have given half of Ethiopia to

Complete withdrawal of (Continued on Page Six)

HINCOLUMNICO HENDRICO DE LA CONTRACTO DE LA CO NATION'S BACHELORS NOW HUNTING HAVENS

There's a hunted look in the eves of the nation's bachelors. But the debutantes, the spinsters and the widows are all aglow with the spirit of the

Leap year is just around the

The open season on males begins Tuesday midnight.

ROOSEVELT AIDES today, members of the grand jury STUDYING BONUS TO WIN APPROVAL

- Democratic leaders moved swiftly today to unite opposing congressional factions behind a soldiers' bonus bill acceptable to President Roosevelt.

Determined to capture the veterans' vote in the forthcoming presidential election, Democratic officials are anxious to enact a

tragedy which yesterday took the | Fearful that bonus legislation can be passed over the president's S. P. White, Flora, Ill., school veto, numerous Democrats in

finance committee which handles The escort, Delbert Slack, 23, C. M. Edwin, B. & O. agent and bonus legislation, indicated he veterans blocs and Mr. Roosevelt. be an organization session.



THE Cardiff, Wales, home of Aubrey Neil Morgan (above), husband of Mrs. Lindbergh's sister Elizabeth who died last winter, may be refuge for the Lindbergh family during their stay in England.

FORMER COUNTY MAN IS NAMED N. E. A. DELEGATE

O. O. Crawford of St. Clairsville has been elected one of the six opened in the chamber of deputies delegates from Ohio to attend the today. National Education association Ore., next July.

two years in 1922-23 and 1923- prevail." 24, prior to which he was assistant county superintendent for at the close of the debate, which

IL DUCE TRYING TO MAKE ROME NEW FILM CAPITAL

mier Benito Mussolini today ap- were entitled to expect. proved a project to make Rome the picture center of Europe.

on a 150-acre plot.

begin functioning in the fall.

Y. M. C. A. OFFERED FOR SALE UNDER HAMMER

WASHINGTON C. H., Dec. 27 -The local Y. M. C. A. building is scheduled to pass under the hammer as a result of judgment of \$26,945 handed down in com-Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co. The building was formerly valued at \$80,000. The Y. M. C. A. has been inactive for several

LOCAL MASONS ATTEND NEW HOLLAND MEETING

At least six members of the local Masonic lodge will be in New Holland Friday night for the annual district meeting.

A dinner and reception in honor of the Most Worshipful Master Elmer R. Arn of Dayton reception. After the banquet the all-district team will present work the meeting. in the lodge hall.

COUNCIL MEETS JAN. 1

F. D. R. WILL ADDRESS CONGRESS IN PERSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Speaker Byrons said today he "understood" that President Roosevelt would deliver his annual message to congress in person and that he also understood the president would deliver the message next Friday if he can complete it by that time.

In that case the budget message will go to Congress on Monday, Jan. 6, he added.

Vote of Confidence to Be Taken By Deputies at Conclusion of Address

re Laval gave the Chamber of Deputies a detailed defense of his

"I have taken grave responsibilclear up the atmosphere between Mr. Crawford was superintend- Italy and Britain. I did every-

With a vote of confidence due may last through tomorrow, Laval defended in particular the nowdead Hoare-Laval peace proposals. Of these he said:

The Paris proposals are considered dead. The Ethiopian and Italian governments did not show ROME, Dec. 27-(INS)- Pre- the alacrity and comprension we

Defending the peace plan he and largest and most modern motion | Sir Samuel Hoare, now resigned British foreign minister, had de-Rome plans to rival Hollywood | vised to end the east Africian war, with thirty new buildings situated Laval cited the fear that Italy would interpret an oil embargo as The project will be formally in- an act of war, and that he and augurated April 21, 1936, and will | Sir Samuel had tried to obviate

its necessity. Laval's defense of his peace plan was similar to that Sir Samuel made in the House of Commons after he had resigned. In fact. Laval quoted from Hoare's speech today.

Laval also hinted that his action was designed to prevent Italy from quitting the league in anger, as Japan and Germany did.

DANCE HALL HEATED

The Mistletoe dance, conducted annually for charity, will be held in the C. A. C. hall starting at 9 o'clock this evening. The hall is well heated and a good time is promised all.

ADCZERNIUMICZNIMINICZNIMICZNIMICZNIMICZNIMICZNIMI 4-H CLUBBERS TO PLAN

Senior 4-H club members will meet in the Farm Bureau offices Saturday at 7:30 p. m. to work will be held at 6 p. m. Ten mem- out plans for a number of winter bers of each lodge will attend the projects. Miss Mary Shortridge, club director, will be in charge of

The severe cold weather caused a postponement of the organization meeting of the county 4-H COUNTY BOARDS TO MEET Baby Beef club Thursday afternoon. Although eighteen have The next regular meeting of sent in applications to join only tion will meet on Jan. 6 to organ- ing order preventing the defend-"it looked to me if the car was promise proposal through a series city council is scheduled for Wed- six were able to attend the meet- ize. The county board will meet ant from molesting the plaintiff. leased at a school house. He re- trying to beat the train to the of conferences between various nesday, Jan. 1. This meeting will ing. The next meeting will ing. The next meeting will ing. The next meeting will ing.

Firemen Crowd Hospitals FRIGID WEATHER After South Bend Blaze TO PREVAIL FOR

Legionnaires Man City Trucks as Fighters Suffer Agony; Nine Freeze to Death in Chicago Area

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—(INS)—Nine deaths from freezing, deaths attributed to exposure and accidents, a disastrous \$250,000 fire, hundreds hospitalized, and untold suffering and misery were attributed to old man winter today as he continued to hold the Chicago

At South Bend, Ind., practically every member of the city's fire Department was hospitalized today, after fighting a quarter of

a million dollar fire for 16 hours before finally bringing it under control early today. Members of the American Legion manned South Bend fire equipment to

Many Firemen Frozen

lightning rapidity to a bank and Elsie May Large, Williamsport three stores, and for a time threatened the entire business district. Firemen suffered intense agony as water from their steaming hoses froze and encased them laddies, falling with sheer exhaus-PARIS, Dec. 27-(INS)-With tion, had to have their clothes received treatment at a Red Cross emergency first aid station and a half dozen times before being foreign policy as debate on it carried to ambulances and rushed to hospitals.

Freezing to death of nine persons brought the Chicago death route to the hospital in an ambuconvention to be held in Portland, ities," he said. "I endeavored to toll to 11. In addition many deaths were indirectly attributable to the sub-zero temperatures — traffic ent of the Walnut-twp school for thing to make pacific solutions accidents, skidding, exposure, of both legs and her left hand, falls on icy walks and pavements. deep lacerations on the forehead A measure of relief was prom- and face and mouth injuries.

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COURSE CREATES INTEREST IN CITY

An Army flyer, apparently off his course, brought numerous residents out of downtown buildings and homes in the southend of the city Friday morning.

An Army pilot from Georgia a snow storm.

URUGUAY FIRES SOVIET OFFICIALS FROM LAND

-The Uruguayan government in- | Hilo and the main water supply of tends to ask the Soviet minister, Alexander Minkin, and members of his legation staff to leave the country as a result of "discovery the Soviet state was involved in the recent Communist uprising in MANY WINTER PROJECTS Brazil," it was stated in semiofficial circles today.

The government was expected to hand passports to Minkin and his aides some time today.

Charges that the Russian officials aided the Red Revolt in Brazil were reported to have been 'proved" in a congressional investigation.

All township boards of educa- also asked a temporary restrain-

COUNTY GIRL, 19. VICTIM IN CRASH

The fire started in a ten cent store waste basket, spread with

Rt. 3. Dies in Hospital in sheaths of ice. Some of the fire Route 3, Williamsport, died at his fate as premier at stake, Pier- hacked from their bodies. Many auto-bus crash Christmas after- The mercury rested at one degree noon on Route 104 about a mile south of Yellowbud. Herschel Dixon, 25, of Chillicothe Rt. 3, driver of the car in which Miss Large was riding, died of a fractured skull while en-

Thurman and Anna Frisby Large. ARMY FLYER OFF She had been employed at the U. S. Shoe Co., in Chillicothe for the last three years. Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, Raymond, living near Williamsport, and her grand-

He flew extremely low over the courthouse and circled the southend several times. Residents believed he was trying to read the name on the rairoad depot. Airplane markers on various buildings in the city were covered with snow. After making a wide circle around the city the plane depart-

was forced to land in Walnut-twp this week when he lost his way in

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 27—(INS) at 150 yards hourly directly toward

TWO DAYS MORE

lance. The auto crashed into a

Miss Large suffered fractures

Miss Large was born June 20,

1916 in Kentucky, the daughter of

mother. Mrs. Lockie Frisby of

Sunday at 2 p. m. in Fawcett's fun-

The bombing will be made in an

attempt to change the course of

the fiery stream, now progressing

The stream varies in width from

WILSON DIVORCE FILED

Dora L. Wilson filed for divorce

in common pleas court Thurs-

day against Edwin B. Wil-

son, local plumber, charging cruel-

The petition charges on Christ-

mas night Mr. Wilson returned

to his home drunk, knocked the

lock off the door and severely

beat Mrs. Wilson. The petition

Greyhound bus.

Appomattox, Va.

near Yellowbud.

volcano.

this town.

island of Hawaii.

tions With Even Dixie Caught in its Grasp

King Winter, snow and temperatures in the zero zone, cannot be exchanged for milder weather for several days, according to predi-Miss Elsie May Large, 19, of ction of forecasters. They predicted clear weather

> ported and the highest reading on Thursday was 14 degrees. In the northwest the tempera-

The WPA crew on the Courtst project was transferred to Beverly-rd Friday morning and started the installation of an eight-inch sanitary sewer. Until weather permits the repaving work, the crew will probably continue on the city's sewer

mark and near-zero cold was reported throughout the central states. Even Dixie was caught in the grip of the cold wave.

day at the local livestock sale.

140 to 180 pounds selling from \$10.40 to \$11.40. Last week the PLANES TO BOMB top price was \$9.40. A total of 469 head were run through the VOLCANO'S LAVA TO ALTER COURSE

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 27-(INS) | Medium to good steers and heif-Carrying 600-pound bombs, five to choice calves ranged from army planes will takeoff today and \$10.50 to \$11.95. Fifteen were on drop their bombs into the mile- sale. No top lambs were sold. wide flow of lava from Moana Loa | The seventeen head sold ranged in price from \$7.90 to \$10.

She and a classmate, Lois Shaw of Boston, from Bennington college, Vermont, enrolled at Famous Hull house yesterday as voluntary

So eager were the girls to begin their work of visiting immigrants' homes, interesting parents and children in the welfare work of the famous settlement house, that they gave up their Christmas vacations at home to

The Weather

Industrial Leaders Predicting Continued Recovery creasing liberalization of personal and Production in nearly all lines has been | interest rates of high-grade securities, we

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Hailing the great improvement in business this year, industrial leaders today predicted continuation of the upward swing of recovery in 1936. The part played by natural recuperative

forces was stressed. Excerpts from the

statements follow: CHARLES W. NASH, chairman, Nash Motors Co.—Prospects for the coming year are rosy. Continued improvement in farm economics is one factor encouraging an Shoe Corp.-With natural forces helping

replacements.

other hand it is entirely possible we will United States entered the depression. find that industry has been too conservative in its planning.

WARD MELVILLE, president, Melville They will be the guests of the optimistic prediction for 1936. Another is the trend toward recovery, retail business a widely spread and progressively in- should be generally good throughout 1936. | ver al of the present downward trend in

Automobile production schedules for vancing prices, due to higher costs of raw 1936 have been fixed well above those of materials, do not outstrip the public's ca-1935. It is difficult at this time to per- pacity to pay, the resulting business should ceive any possibility of curtailment; on the be healthier than at any time since the

> T. A. BUCKNER, president New York Life Insurance Co.-Improved business conditions and a revival of public confidence during the past year lead me to andence during the past year lead me to an-ticipate further gains in 1936. For a re-ticipate further gains in 1936. For a re-

corporate expenditures for additions and notably increased; confidence is at a high- must look forward to the stimulation of er level than for four years, and if ad- general business with an increased demand for capital such as usually follows recovery from a period of economic depression.

JOSEPH WILSHIRE, president, Standard Brands, Inc.—The food business turned definitely upward during the last six months of the year and indications are that, barring fundamental interruptions to business in general, this upward trend should continue. There has been a notice-

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Government Thermo meter Drops to One Degree in City Friday Morning LITTLE CHANGE FORECAST

Cold Scatters to Many Sec-Ohio's Christmas gift from

5:30 a. m. Friday in Chillicothe but little change in temperature hospital of injuries sustained in an for Friday night and Saturday. Friday morning, Dr. Clarke re-

tures were far below the zero

WEATHER HITS PAVING

program.

Funeral services will be held Receipts were below normal, but the prices were high Thurseral home in Chillicothe with burial in Springbank cemetery Top prices in the hog market were paid on those ranging from

> Only 20 head of cattle were sold and the price ranged from 25 to 50 cents above last week's prices.

ACTRESS' SISTER BEGINS WORK IN CHICAGO CHARITY

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 - (INS) -100 feet to a mile in width, des- Pretty Marion Hepburn, 17, sister troying small timber and grazing of Katherine, the film star, braved lands in the eastern valley of the sub-zero temperatures today to begin two months of social service work on Chicago's northwest

social service workers.

hasten here.

High Thursday 14. Low Friday, 1. National

Forecast Snow flurries not quite so cold; somewhat warmer Saturday followed by snow.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

High Thursday, Phoenix, 70. Low Friday, Williston, -18.

hicago, Ill. Duluth, Minn.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Montgomery, Ala.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.

Seattle, Wash.



By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

THIRTEEN times in one thousand hearts. hands a 5-4-4-0 hand appears. To hold such a hand, with all suits biddable is vastly rarer. However, such

doubled that call, asking partner to trick. pick his own best suit. **862**

997632 ₩ K Q 10 4

-A K 10 6 3 Bidding went: South, 2-Clubs; West, 2-Diamonds; South, 2-Spades; West, 3-Diamonds; South, 3-Hearts North, 4-Hearts, as partner had employed about the only possible method of making North feel that he should support so sturdy a hand as partner

♦ None

SHOWING A THREE-SUITER | the Q of diamonds with the 10 of

a holding was dealt to himself by defenders. The Ace and K of clubs South, and each suit was so strong that he felt oblined to make an opening bid of 2-Creix wanting to make the felt oblined would be kept alive until game could be reached at the felt of some suit. Had he known that West had no more diamonds. The 6 of would overcall whatever was bid, clubs was ruffed by both dummy and South might have bid 1-Club, then East, giving defenders their third

Declarer's troubles were over now. Dummy held 2 long trumps and 3 spades. Declarer held a long club and 4 spades. No matter what East led back declarer's Ace and K of spades, and long club must win 3 tricks, while dummy's 2 long trumps ♠ Q 10 43 were good for the 2 remaining tricks. just giving 4-odd, doubled



Of course the opening lead was the South plays the above hand at 7-K of diamonds. Declarer ruffed. Not Spades. The opening lead is the 3 having the penefit of double-dummy of diamonds. Before Monday see how

ETTA KETT







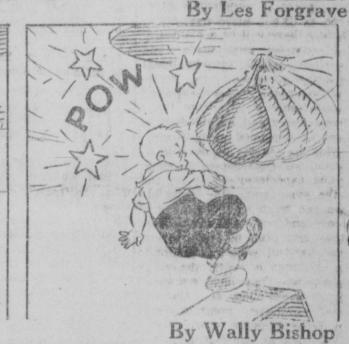


GET A PIECE OF STRING AND SEE IF IT'S RIGHT?



NOW YOU CAN'T FLY OVER THE TOP AND HIT ME PROM BEHIND LIKE YOU DID + BEFORE





knowledge South lost his K of hearts many tricks declarer should win to the lone Ace. Then he had to ruff against perfect subsequent defense. CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

23-Greek letter 6-South Amer- 25-Perches ican rodent 10-A feminine 30-Nova Scotia name (abbr.) 11-Harshness

12-Presently 13-Note of the 32-Sporting enclosures 14-Unit of work 34-Cook by dry and contin-16-Greek letter ued heat 35—Pins 18-Provincial 36-A large department in China stream of

31-Greek letter

water 19-Samarium 37-Second son of --symbol Noah (poss.) 20-Severe 22-A sovereign 38-Revives

8-An island of 1-Plots the Ionian 2-District in angroup 3-Harvest

cient Greece 9-A giant having a hundred 4-Hotel eyes 11-Replies 5-Note of the sharply 6-Greek letter 13-Recovers 7-Entire period 16-Large coal receptacles

17-Portions of 24-Great artery leading from circles left ventricle 20-Foster's proof heart posed inter-26-In an oblique

national

language

23-Rubbish

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position

scale

Answer to previous puzzle ARTERY PARA PENAL

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DOROTHY DARNIT







HERALD SPORTS About This

Subsidizing May Be Untouched in Session; McGugin Offers Three Changes

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-(INS)-In spite of some pretty suggestive dvance billing which seemed to assume that the subject was not letic association will do very little, Paulman's kicking. if anything, today about the supposed proposal that college football players be formally paid off simplified this statement by saying that the National Collegiate A ptic association will do very little, if anything, today.

positive or negative position on duced better results. what was presumed to be the attimany institutions who would not all-American flankman sent the and not favor the cause. greatly care to have this sensitive pigskin between the posts on 30 I witnessed a high school game

No Planned Attack

the headlines and will thereupon read some rapid and incendiary lines into the record. But, at this attempt next fall to persuade the Speaker fielding a fly ball. public that 80,000 crowds are really unfashionable.

In other words, there may be an taste and expediency

coaches can be depended upon to fullback. because football coaches, by the ministrative standing, so Chick Meehan's announced program for having the goal posts returned to appreciative but futile ears.

Would Change Rule

Mr. McGuggin, first, would have a 15 yard penalty for pass interference, rather than giving the ball to the attacking team at the point of the foul, a penalty which, in some cases, might be tougher to call than the present rule. He would further modify the rule which forfeits possession of the ball at the point where an ineligible player is struck by a forward pass and also wants something done about the modern practice of roughing the passer.

KRUEGER TAKES LEAD IN PASADENA TOURNEY

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27es Jimmy Thomson, Craig concluded tomorrow.

for package foods.

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foods, which indicates improved purchas-

ing power. Adequate volume at fair prices

is the solution in the food business, as in

other lines. We shall continue to advertise

our brands, as I believe judicious advertis-

ing is a big factor in increasing demand

E. T. WEIR, chairman, National Steel

Corp.—If purely business factors were all

that had to be considered in appraising the

present situation or the prospects of the

immediate future, we should have every

reason to believe the impressive business

gains of 1935 have been made on solid

ground. The only serious obstacle to a sus-

tained upward movement is the continu-

ance of political interference with the nor-

ROBERT C. STANLEY, president Inter-

national Nickel Co .- Statistics for the first

ter monthe of 1935 indicate the curred year's business will be the largest in

the history of the nickel industry. World

consumption of nickel in the ten months

aggregated 133,300,000 pounds, the larg-

st for the period in the history of the in-

AXTELL J. BYLES, president, Ameri-

can Petroleum Institute-The petroleum

industry contributed to recovery in 1935

mal workings of the business system.

Oakmont, Monday, was hitting of the affair. well have been a couple of strokes | MUSTANGS CONTINUING better than that turned in. Trailing Krueger by one stroke

yesterday was the Ogden, Utah professional, George Schneiter, with a 69, while professionals Ray links, had cards of 70.

dena event's first round is strung University of Arizona field and

MENTORS Thornhill Picks Eleven To Start Rose Bowl Tilt

Moscrip on Team; Confidence Reigns in Camp of Big Red; Defense Against Pass Attack Studied

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27-(INS)-Stanford's Big Red machine game was booked as a "warmertoday resumed work in an attempt to bolster it's defense against Southern Methodist's passing attack, during a practice session scheduled at Brookside park.

The Indians arrived here yesterday and during the afternoon

workout, Ernie Nevers-in Mus-9 tang formations—completed far too many passes against the varsity to satisfy the coaching staff. They showed plenty of class in all without novelty, I understand other departments yesterday, with that the National Collegiate Ath- the workout being featured by Bill

Boots 70 Yarders

The stocky blond sent the pigby voucher. Perhaps I could have skin spiralling 65 and 70 yards down the field with such height basketball the last several years. that even as fine a safety man as It breeds nothing but slow, unin-Jimmy Coffis had trouble catching | teresting play. the punts. Paulman's efforts were Anyhow, some of its spokesmen from quick kick formations and all of the recent legislation has assure me that among the things not even Frank Alustiza, who was been in favor of this uninteresting it will not do is take either a standing nearby, could have pro- type of play. The ten-second rule

"Monk" Moscrip, injured end, the new three-second rule. under Paulman's punts.

Keith Topping, right end, also moment, there is no planned at- exhibited speed and spent much tack on football subsidizing any time in grabbing passes out of the more than there will be a planned air with the gracefulness of Tris ball, faster basketball, and not let lation), of the ducks, have shown

Team Is Chosen

Coach "Tiny" Thornhill definiteenfeebled bleak or two from the ly decided upon the starting lineup reformers today, but I think foot- of the Reds, with Moscrip and ball can be depended upon to go Topping, ends; Reynolds and on paying its players or not pay- Beedle, tackles; Rouble and ing them, strictly according to Adams, guards; Muller, center; quarter; Hamilton and In the same way, the football Coffis, halfback; and Grayson,

more and accomplish less to-than any other body, largely shape with exception of Moscrip, and Promoter Mike Jacobs, in caused the Pony supporters to exhibited a quiet confidence of vicnature of things ,are very oral and tory, with none of the over-confivery helpless. They have no ad- dence of the Columbia game nor the careless attitude shown against

the goal line and Dan McGuggin's Wood, Walter Hagen and a score three-way plan will fall upon of others today were shooting at the 68 recorded yesterday by Al 'Butch" Krueger, Beloit golf and baseball professional, in the first round of the Pasadena open

tournament at Brookside park. Krueger, still smarting from the decision that cost him a stroke in the southern California open at them far and straight yesterday at Brookside and his score could

Keogan Blasts Rule Favoring

By GEORGE E. KEOGAN Notre Dame Basketball Coach

THE SO-CALLED zone or group defense has caused all the ills in

To make matters worse, most favored the zone defense, as does

tude of the Southeastern confer- was to resume his place in the The zone defense gave birth to ence toward football subsidization. lineup today and felt certain he the delayed offensive, which was In the first place, the N. C. A. would be able to last most of the abused by some coaches and causjust has the debating privilege game against the Mustangs. In his ed stalling. But legislation should not allow him—Maranville broke here. In the second, there are too last practice at Palo Alto, the eliminate the cause of such tactics,

subject paraded before the press. | consecutive kicks from the 30-yard | recently in which both teams emyear, and it will hurt the game.

CUBANS ANGERED, ACT TO BAR MIKE JACOBS row morning.

game.

day was drafting a report of its usual, one of his managers, Julian Black, lose. His silence on the matter preparation for filing it with the believe he thinks chances of vic-New York Boxing commission.

Gastanaga, Cuban heavyweight, games.

The Cuban commission stated ment with the New York State Boxing commission in 1930, but this agreement gives either party the right to reconsider decisions

Meanwhile, Cuban newspapers continued their tirades against Jacobs for his "improper conduct"

JOURNEY TOWARD BOWL

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27—(INS) The Southern Methodist univer-Mangrum and Les Madison and sity Mustangs, enroute to Pasa-Amateur Henry Batista, another dena for the Rose Bowl game with product of Pasadena's public Stanford were due here this afternoon for a few hours break in Qualifying play in the Pasa- their trip. They were to go to the (INS)-The "big boys" from the out over three days and will be practice kicking, and review their offense and defense tactics, imme-

Business Leaders Predict above the depression low point; by shortening working hours 30 per cent, and by raising wages to the point where, in purchasing power, they stand virtually at the

IRVIN F. LEHMAN, president, Blaw-Knox Co.-Practically all of the indices of the statisticians point upward, and there seems no reason to believe the recovery will halt its upward swing in 1936.

WILLIAM A. LAW, president, Penn trumpeter; Mat Malneck, com Mutual Life Insurance Co.—One of the most encouraging signs is the disposition of private industry to assume the leadership in the march to recovery, and the returning faith of the general public in the ability of industry to provide the leader-

TED V. RODGERS, president, American Trucking Association-Trucking last year obtained recognition as one of the country's major industries. Congress recognized it when it passed the regulatory bill, placing interstate operators under jurisdiction of the I. C. C.

BERTRAM B. CADDIE, secretary, Copper and Brass Research association-Volume of business in the building field during 1936 will more than double that of audition, and the contract fol- bacon but chases it away. Fred 1935, with result that perhaps 200,000,000 lowed. by increasing employment 37 per cent | pounds of copper will be consumed. | Miss Jepson and Melton are on

And That In Many Sports

TRAVEL TO HEMLOCK .

High school cagers are making a trip to Hemlock, somewhere south of Logan, tonight to meet the supposedly fast court quintet of that place-From reports Hemlock will be a tough foe - The upper" for the Ashville contest next week * * *

BEST TEAM IS READY

Jack Landrum will put his full strength on the floor with Styers and Andrews at forwards, Melson at center, Jenkins and Friley or Henry at the guards-Others expected to make the trip were Plum, Griffith, Francis, Jackson, Zone Defense Fickardt and maybe one or two others * * *

LAY OFF HOUSE OF DAVID

Maybe the CAC cagers will 'lay off the House of David after this-Last year, the manager reported a wreck prevented some of his boys from arriving in time to play-This year it was a storm-Both times the CAC hall was well-filled for the encounter * * * * * *

"RABBIT" WANTS TO PLAY "Rabbit" Maranville, dean of infielders, wants to play ball but says his boss, Bill McKechnie, will a leg in spring training in 1934.

ALLEYS ARE SUCCESSFUL

The Athletic club bowling alleys line. With Moscrip absent from ployed a zone defense. The score are enjoying much activity in yesterday's practice, his berth was at the quarter was 4 to 1. At the their first year-Leagues are ac-Of course, some crank may see filled by the diminutive Alex half it was 6 to 3. The final score tive a couple of nights a week, this idea as a great chance to hit Trompas who displayed much was 12 to 9. A very uninteresting and each evening finds a number speed in going down the field contest, but the rules make such of keglers loosening up their a game possible. You will find an wings with 14-pound balls flying epidemic of zone defenses this toward the pins-Managers of the alleys, Bob Campbell of the big Let's legislate for better basket- pins and Charlie Campbell (no repersonal desires ruin a great a lot of interest in the success of the alleys * * *

diately after entraining again.

Fans believes that Coach Madi-HAVANA, Dec. 27-(INS)- son Bell is more optimistic over The Cuban Boxing commission to- the chances for the Ponies than action in suspending Joe Louis. indicating the Mustangs might tory are fairly good. He said his The commission also fined team was in fine physical condi-Jacobs \$500 for his part in can- tion, but not keyed up mentally celling the bout between Izzy as much as for some previous

9:45 to 10:30 p. m., E.S.T.

number of new songs, several of

which he will sing at the broad-

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ist; Roy Bargy, versatile arranger

and pianist; Durelle, petite song-

stress; Bob Lawrence, baritone;

'The King's Men" and Johnny

Hauser, vocalist. The personnel of

the band includes such veteran

musicians as Jack Teagarden

trombonist; Harry Goldfield.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-Blonde

tan as a direct result of her radio

poser; Mike Pingatore, banjoist.

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PICKREL SILENT ABOUT HIS ELECTION WISHES

DAYTON, Dec. 27-(INS)-Former Lieutenant Governor William G. Pickrel, had returned to his office today from Los Angeles, but he refused to discuss any phase of the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign.

When Pickrel resigned as state deputy superintendent of building and loan associations recently, it was suggested that his resignation might mean an intention to enter the race for the democratic nomination for governor.

He left soon afterward for the west coast, and returned Christmas eve, but his presence in the city was not known immediately by even his intimate friends.

Protesting that he knew nothing about the possible contest for the They are due in Pasadena tomor- nomination, he refused to make any comment.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon and son. John Foster, returned Friday to Evanston, Ill. after a few days' visit with Mrs. Weldon's mother, Mrs. John Bennett, W. Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and daughter, Miss Reba, Northridgerd. returned Thursday after spend-Hollyhock is the garden flower. ing Christmas with their son and they signed a reciprocal agree- It is called hollyhock or holyhock, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. from the Holy Land, where it is in- | Charles Lee and daughter, Betty Ann, of Cincinnati.

Whiteman to Start New

Harry Richman to Be First Star of New Program; Ramona,

Other "Stand-Bys" to Remain

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-A new musical variety program featur-

ing Paul Whiteman and his troupe of entertainers, and a celebrated

guest artist each week, will be inaugurated over an NBC-WJZ net-

work on Sunday, January 5. The new weekly series will be heard from

club entertainer, will be the guest star. He will fly to New York from

Hollywood, bringing with him a muccommunication and a market before the state of th

songs and his own original ar- 10:30-Mills Brothers, Art Kassel,

singer ever to join the Metropoli- programs for the past two years.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S REAL ESTATE SALE.

Spanish revue, NBC. 8:45-Seymour Simon's music, CBS; Richard Himber, WGN In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned Fred C. Clark, administrator of the Estate of Frank Fullen, deceased, will offer for safe at public auction at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, January 13, 1936, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and further described as fol-

Parade, WLW; El Chica,

FRIDAY

8:00—Jessica Dragonette, NBC.

Jones, WGN.

NBC.

9:00-Dick Powell, WBNS.

10:00-Richard Himber, WBNS.

SATURDAY

8:00-Al Goodman and the Hit

9:00-Rubinoff, WLW; Nino Martini, CBS-WBNS. 9:30-Wallace Beery, WLW; National Barne dance, NBC.

of the best-liked unofficial Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera "teams" on the air, having been soprano who was the first woman co-starred frequently in various

Lot No. 23 in Square No. 4 of Andrew Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot No. 967 on the revised plat of said City of Circlevised plat of said City of Said work, will be co-featured with Hog-calling is an art mastered James Melton, popular radio tenor, by few, in the opinion of Fred Alon the Magic Key program over len, who is fast learning things in an NBC-WJZ network on Sunday, zoology as result of his amateur contests on NBC. It has too many Miss Jepson recently returned fine points to be grasped by the rom a picture-making expedition ordinary individual, Fred concludfrom a picture-making expedition ordinary individual, Fred concludto Hollywood to begin her second season with the Metropolitan. She was signed by Gatti-Casazza for him the other day. "Woo-oc-oc-EE, him the other day." was signed by Gatti-Casazza for him the other day. "Woo-oc-oo-EE, et between Ohio and Huston ets, House No. 729 South Court et. Circleville, Ohio. the first time early in the sum- pig, pig, pig," is the proper summer of 1934, after the famous mons, this authority asserts. "Soo-Terms of sale: CASH. 10% of sell-ing price to be paid on day of sale, palance on confirmation of sale and director had heard her sing again 00-00-EE" etc, the cry of most and again on the air. He finally callers, means "cram" in pig halan asked her to come over for an Latin, and doesn't bring home the delivery of deed.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Irvin Andrix, et al., Plaintiff

Legal Notice

M. L. Andrix, et al., Defendant Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

County, Ohio.

Case No. 17542

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1936, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jackson for Tract No. 1 and the Township of Madison for Tract No. 2, to-wit:

2, to-wit:
Tract Number Six: In Han's Bak-er's Survey Number 7947; beginning at a stake in the west bank of Darby Creek from which a sugar tree 14 inches in diameter bears S. 47° W. 23 feet, a white elm 12 inches in diameter bears S. 59%° E. 6 feet and an ash stump 24 inches in diameter bears N. 82° W. 16 feet; thence with the Creek bank N. 3714°

ameter bears N. 82° W. 16 feet; thence with the Creek bank N. 37½° W. 310 feet to a stake; thence N. 23° W. 420 feet to a stake, thence N. 14½° W. 445 feet to a stake; thence N. 27¾° W. 507 feet to a hackberry tree 8½ inches in diameter; from which a sycamore 20 inches in diameter bears N. 88½° W. 27½ feet and red elm 8 inches in diameter bears S. 63½° W 24 feet, thence S. 48° W. 2,245 feet to a stone at the west edge of the grade of the Darbyville Turnpike; thence with the said pike S. 64° 54 feet E. 1321 feet to a stone in the creater of said pike; thence S. 44½° W. 1421 feet to a stone northest corner to W. C. Hill's land; thence with his line 54° E. 1207 feet to a stone in said line; thence, N. 43½° E. 2155 feet to the beginning, CONTAINING 110.90 acres of land more or less; and also the following land; in Hans Baker's Survey Number 7947, and beginning at a stone in the south line of said survey and in the north line of Presley Thorton's Survey Number 668; thence with the line of said Survey N. 44½° E. 2.116 feet

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line of Presley Thorton's Survey Number 668; thence with the line of said Survey N. 44½° E. 3,116 feet to a stone; formerly a sugar tree on the bank of Darby Creek; thence with the Creek S. 74° W. 990 feet to a stake; thence W. 182 feet to a stake; thence N. 69° 7' W. 468 feet to a stake; thence N. 49° 17' W. 416 feet to a stake; thence N. 43° 41' W. 196 feet to a stake from which a sugar tree 14 inches in diameter bears S. 47½° W. 23 feet to white elm 12 inches in diameter bears S. 59¾° E. 6 feet and a blue ash stump 24 inches in diameter bears N. 82° W. 16 feet; thence S. 43½° W. 2155 feet to a stone in the line of W. C. Hill's land; thence with his line S. 54° E. 1662 feet to the beginning, CONTAINING 88.22 acres of land more or less.

acres of land more or less.

Also the following described real estate situated in the same County and State and in the Township of Madison and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Teegardin turnpike and southwest corner to Section No. 19. Township No. 10, Range 21, M. S. Thence with the west line of said Section N. 5° 00' E. 20.76 chains to a stone in said line; thence S. 85° 00' E. 30.40 chains to a stone corner to land of Kate H. Decker; thence S. 5° 00' W. 2-.76 chains to a stone in said turnpike: thence N. 85° W. 3940, chains to the beginning, con-

3940, chains to the beginning, containing \$1.79 Acres of land, more or less, being the south half of the southwest quarter of Section No. 19, Township No. 10, Range No. 21, M. S. Said premises appraised at Tract No. 1 appraised at \$60 per acre or a total appraisement of \$11,947.20. Tract No. 2 appraised at \$55 per acre or a total appraisement of \$4,498.45

Terms of Sale: Cash.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
EMMITT L. CRIST, Attorney.
(Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

1. Chas. Miller, Guardian of George Valentine, Incompetent, First partial account.

2. Gertrude H. Webbe, Guardian of Lena Mae Webbe and Frank Webbe, Jr Second partial account.

3. Minnicola M. Spangler and Stuart C Spangler, Administrators with the Will annexed of the Estate of Noah G. Spangler, deceased First and final account.

of Noah G. Spangler, deceased First and final account.

4. Alwilda Thomas Carpenter, Executrix of the Estate of Winfield Scott Carpenter, deceased. First and final account.

5. Marvin E. Routt, Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Mary C. Routt, deceased. First and final account, All interested parties are hereby notified that the above named Guardians, Administrators was and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, for hearing and settlement on Monday, January 20th, 1936 at 8 o'clock a.m.

C. C. TOUNG, Probate Judge.

Dec. 25, Jan. 1, 8, 15.

by R. J. SCOT

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OPEN LETTERS

TO HOUSEWIVES

of you an opportunity to become a them. Boy Scout, doing a good turn by feeding the birds that daily try to find food in the few bare spots existing after the snow. The only way these little fellows can obtain subsistence is through your efforts. Bread crumbs, suet, anything of this nature would be appreciated by the birds. CIRCUITEER

TO CIRCLEVILLE-IANS

COLK: Next Wednesday a new mayor office. It is your duty to yourselves and to your municipality to extend Mr. Graham and his aides a hand of welcome, and pledge them co-operation in their efforts to provide Circleville a modern and economical administration. The new mayor will find, I believe, that Circleville residents are fair, and that regardless of politics they will co-operate to make the city a better place in which to live. It is the duty of every person who calls himself a citizen to help promote Circleville.

CIRCUITEER

TO CHURCH LEADERS

ces was not as expected, but all on the programs provided everything expected of them. Pageants, cantatas, special music, pantomimes, preaching, and other forms of religious observance had their parts. Other programs are planned for the New Year, and then will come a lapse in musical and dramatic plans until Easter Sunday, April 12, when the climax in the church year will be reached.

CIRCUITEER

TO COMMUNITY SINGERS

ity choral club, or choir, to include the regular patrolmen. Circleville and its surrounding territory has been shown of times in the past several years. I was listening to one of the church choirs during the pre-Christmas period dog in recent years is the case of the alumwhen the thought of such an organization nus who wanted pay from a football player presented itself. There are scores of fine to get the latter into the college.

voices in this community; there are persons who could capably organize, and others who could direct such a group. It has not been so long ago that Circleville was known far and wide for its fine music. The musicians have increased in number and versatility but no one has had the courage to start the wheels moving toward actual organization. It would be a great accomplishments for Circleville to boast of a fine choral club before another holiday

CIRCUITEER

TO SLED RIDERS

JUN-SEEKERS: This is real winter weather we are having and fine for that grand, but dangerous, sport of sled riding. Those who enjoy this winter sport could keep it from being so dangerous if they would heed warnings to be more careful. It is great fun to ride sleds, but children are so often hurt because they do not stop to think that holding on bumpers of automobiles while riding sleds, and coasting on streets that lead into other main streets is entirely too dangerous to consider. Many of you received sleds for Christmas, but T ADIES: This type of weather gives all I ask you to be more careful when riding

CIRCUITEER

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

COLK: In this severe cold weather there is always the possibility of a fire causing heavy damage in rural districts. Bucket brigades and other make-shift methods are often useless but modern fire-fighting equipment has saved a number of farm homes. The townships should make arrangements with nearby fire departments and a new city administration will take to protect certain territories. Wells and cisterns may be used for the water supplies, and if farmers knew they would receive aid they could be prepared for such emergencies. The departments would have to charge for the trips but certainly they would be well worth the expense.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

ENTLEMEN: Why would it not be a good plan to offer a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the hog thieves who recently opened their campaign in the county. Two farmers have suffered heavy losses, in one instance TOWNSPEOPLE: The programs your the hogs were slaughtered and hauled choirs, members of your churches and away and in the other they were carried Sunday schools presented for Christmas out of their pen. Recent action of two local were pleasing to large crowds of the com- courts in dealing with poultry thieves and munity's residents, and you are to be con- shop lifters have taught lessons that will gratulated for your efforts. It was evident be remembered. If some of these hog that many of the presentations required | thieves were brought to court and convictmuch time and effort. In several instances | ed this practice would soon stop. A reward the attendance at the various performan- often goes a long way in bringing about a criminal's arrest.

CIRCUITEER

CITY COUNCILMEN

ENTLEMEN: Your recent legislation in giving Police Chief William McCrady a \$10 per-month salary increase was a sudden, and fine piece of work. Chief Mc-Crady has been with the department many years; he has been efficient and has worked hard to give Circleville proper and well organized police protection. The office of the chief carries many responsibili-ENTHUSIASTS: The need of a communities and he should receive more pay than

CIRCUITEER

The nearest thing to the man biting the

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Strategists in both major politi- | been paying off depositors-of ! cal parties undoubtedly are agreed whom this writer is one. on one matter—that former President Herbert Hoover made an error in trying to blame the 1932-33 bank crashes on fear of Roose-

to forget.

And he opened the way for the Democrats to spring his bank President Roosevelt's.

Here is the record: During the Hoover administraporarily of all banks.)

Of those, merely 703 were closed jobless. after Mr. Roosevelt had been

and Hoover—there were 10,504 the pump—but the jobless are not high, then men will not be ab- Gables Review "FLORIDA tional action pictures must qualify bank closings During the Roosevelt adminis-

tration, merely 179 banks that | Hoover and the Roosevelt adminiswere relicensed in 1933 have been trations have, in the large sense, for the earnings of the workers to below the Mason—Dixon line. In- Maynard's current Oliver Curwood

new low records-57 and 29, re- ed bewildered men economically. spectively. There has been no major bank parties seem to offer no real solu- ward socialization?

IS NATION SOUND?

Bankers are more concerned over excess reserves. Banks hold too much government paper. That Mr. Hoover called attention to a is the reason bankers are tresubject people just were beginning | mendously interested in a balanced

But balanced budgets have not been possible since the depression record on him-in contrast to began. The government has had to carry on where industry has failed

or has been unable to. It is no secret that the Roosetion, 6,038 banks were forced to veelt administration hopes for a close (aside from the closing tem- balanced budget. But it has the necessity of caring for 11 million

See that they get private jobs? and wider buying power will de-That is the administration's chief | velop, men out of jobs may be ab-Under three Republican presi- prayer. Its spending and excess sorbed gradually. But if the price dents-Messrs. Harding, Collidge reserves were and are to prime of the finished product remains Ross Russell brings his Coral

employed. The fiscal policies of both the failed of their purpose. As a mat- rise correspondingly as the earnand 1934 and 1935 have made ter of fact, both presidents seem- ings of the corporation rises.

ministration. Instead, many that The fiscal policies have failed, have to be kept on relief, and relief by the Coral Gables Band. On realistic, say reviewers, ever cap-

social structure has been left unrepaired-and men fear to modernize it.

Certain it is, economists asserts, May. neither spending nor the cessation of spending will be a solution. Either one may bring on a panic.

AN INSTANCE

labor of hundreds of men.

The largest steel corporations are spending tens of millions on new strip mills That isn't because business war-

rants such huge additions. That spending is done because it will greatly reduce the cost of steel strips. Machines will do the

Now, if the cost of the finished product drops so that far greater sorbed.

The wisest plan would be not of the best stage shows shown fore he is tendered a contract. only for the price to be lowered but at this theatre have come from ciuded in this show are such out- offering, now showing at the

Will that occur? Will it be con- and Co., The Tierney Troupe, The hand-to-hand battles between Yet, their critics in the major sidered "too much" of a step to- Bibby, Cody and Paige, and an en- Maynard and the members of a

semble of eight Sunkist Darlings. mob of jewel thieves he has been If not, more men, not fewer, will Hot syncopation will be furnished sent to break up are the most previously had been closed have men to the left say, because the is paid for out of taxes. the screen with this stage show tured on celluloid.

vestigating the murder of Andrew Darien, middle-aged bachelor who was stabbed to death with a carving knife as he slept in the boarding house of Alice Penny. After questioning Alice, the seven remaining boarders, the maid and cook, Larrabee learns that Darien was generally disliked. Alice is amazed when the detective tells her she will inherit \$200,000 through Darien's will. Dr. Rudemar, a psychiatrist, who has been treating Lucy Upham, Alice's old friend, fears that Lucy may have ommitted the murder. Alice learns that two of her boarders, Janet Bell and Martin Hemingway, hove quarreled. Hemingway tells Lieutenant

Lieutenant Kirk Larrabee is in-

CHAPTER 28

THE GIRL was almost the old Janet for a moment, her eyes softening, her lips quivering after apolo-Larrabee repeated my question about what Hemingway

that if I married him, he wouldn't tell anybody that he had heard me threaten to kill Mr. Darien Monday night! I told him to go ahead, tell everybody, that I didn't care, and I wouldn't marry him if he was the

I knew. Martin Hemingway had been proposing to her since she came to the house "But I didn't think he'd tell-

she continued, slowly. "I didn't think he would, if he really loved Captain Murray tonight at head- look at the open drawer where the me, as he said." as I did. He was made that way sneaky, small-minded. I was glad something had happened to show

him in his real colors at last. We left her there, but I made her dinner that night. It wasn't good for her to be sitting upstairs moping Mrs. Penny, Miss Cambridge came "What do you think, Mrs. Penny?"

Larrabee asked when we were in the she wouldn't have the strength---"

yours is so sharp it wouldn't take supposed to be. He and Mr. Darien greener and greener. "I think if Miss Bell had been a mild-mannered advertising man, That the knife had been stolen. That angry enough, she would have had who always wears rubbers when it someone else might die. . . . plenty of strength in those frail rains, and keeps bicarbonate of soda "Who's been in the kitchen-since looking hands of hers-provided, of in his room. Had a fad for eating you saw the knife?" I demanded of

with Darien. But there was no when he went because she always struggle when he was killed. He had to cook something special for was asleep in his bed, and the murderer calmly removed the blankets from his chest, found the right place for the blow and struck."

I stumbled over the rug and Kirl Larrabee's arm kept me from fall-"Don't like to have me talk about

the murder, do you, Mrs. Penny?" "What about Janet Bell, then? What do you know about her?"

I told you Tuesday morning all knew about her. She's a nice girl well mannered, quiet, respectable." "How did she happen to come you-who recommended her?"

"Mr. Brown, the lawyer she works for, was an old friend of my husband. She came to him from New York, and he suggested she live with didn't have a room for her at first, but as soon as one was vacant, I let her know. But there's Mrs. Penny, with the others. It was nothing mysterious about Janet-" there an hour ago. I looked espe-

"Apparently there is, Mrs. Penny. cially, because or else she would have told me what etable knife." Darien's note said, why she went to see him, what they talked about. Mark my words, your Janet has a on this case. If I know women, she won't give it up easily. I'm going "I've been looking in the drawer to let you work on her tonight and off and on all day. Mrs Penny and

FIVE YEARS AGO

Trinity Lutheran church and St.

John's Old Folks and Orphan's

home, Morris, Pa. benefit under

the will of Rose Waidelich. The

The Margin of William Pick-

David May of Buffalo, N. Y.,

and his friend, Oliver W. Hoster-

man, are spending the holidays

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H

10 YEARS AGO

tractor is being conducted at the

Walnut-twp centralized school.

Instruction in the use of the

Mrs. Annetta Convers and

AT THE CLIFTONA

on the stage one of the finest

NIGHTS" out of the South. Some

standing acts as Budd Marcellus Circle Theatre, is no exception.

presented in Circleville.

The Cliftona theatre presents

rel for lieutenant-governor was 417 votes over John T. Brown.

estate's value is \$2,500.

Looking Back in Pickaway County



things she refuses to tell me. See?" I saw, but I wasn't satisfied. "Then what are you going to do with her?"

"I'm going to talk her over with quarters and see what he says. If She didn't know Mr. Hemingway he says to arrest her, I'll have to do "Janet never killed Mr. Darien!"

"And Mrs. Upham didn't kill him, ither, nor Mrs. Starmont, nor Miss omise first that she'd come down Cambridge, nor Withers, nor Hemingway, nor Talbot! By the way, to me this morning with an interesting theory. Seems that the principal of her school suggested it. "I know," I interrupted. "She told

San Francisco, and I have his for- was wailing that only an hour agoshe didn't have to struggle only vegetables. Grace was glad Gr him. And he never ate any pastry."

Francisco, all the same." I looked it up for him in my book

aven't you, Mrs. Penny?' the knives this morning. I haven't some lotion she was mixing. seen any of them since." I tried to speak calmly but my heart was pounding against my ribs. I could hear it as I bent over the knife

"What's this?" Grace came over. her hands full of flour. "Where did you put the carving knife. Grace?" I demanded, quickly "The old carving knife, the one you

sharpened yesterday! "Why, in the drawer of course,

The knife wasn't in the drawer, but I searched thoroughly. I even took up the oilcloth at the bottom secret that somehow has a bearing although I knew it couldn't be hidden there.
"I've been looking in the drawer

daughter Joann of Peru, Ind.,

Mrs. Allen Newmyer and Mrs.

Frank Bennett entertained at a

dance for the young folk and those

home from college for the holi-

days. It was held in St. Phillip's

25 YEARS AGO

Edward Wittich had his ice-

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz-

patrick announce birth of a

will be shown another Hop-along

Cassidy story entitled "The Eagles

Brood" starring William Boyd and

Jimmy Ellison. This is a thrill-

ing, fast-moving western feature.

AT THE CIRCLE

Every male movie player ap-

pearing with Kermit Maynard in

his James Oliver Curwood sensa-

as a two-fisted fighting man be-

"His Fighting Blood," Kermit

daughter Dec. 26, 1910.

containing four ears.

house packed with 7-inch ice from

are visiting relatives here.

last man on earth. He's-been try- see what you can do about it. She counting those knives. I tell you it trusts you, and she might tell you must be there! It was an hour ago!" Grace cried.

My knees got weak as I told Delia to look everywhere in the kitchen or it. Grace joined the search, too, but I couldn't. I could just sit and knife should have been. "When did you see the knife last,

"A few hours ago, ma'am. It was there in the drawer. When I looked just now, I thought you might have

you use the knife today, Grace?" "No. Mrs. Penny, but I need it A minute before you came in I told Delia to get it for me." We looked in the pantry, in the dining room, on the back porch, once "Janet didn't kill Mr. Darien," I me this morning. About Mr. Ander- more all through the kitchen, but answered, firmly. "In the first place son. Well, George Anderson is in the knife had disappeared. Grace "You're wrong there, Mrs. Penny. warding address if you want it. I'm at 5 to be exact—she had seen it in The point of that carving knife of positive you'll find him where he's the drawer. Delia was getting much strength to force it into didn't get along any too well, but she was thinking about. I was George Anderson isn't a killer. He's thinking the same thing myself.

"I'll have his address in San She put up her floury hands and was standing by the knife drawer, a back turned at the ice-box. Then Mrs. Upham was in a little later to "You've got the old carving knife, show me the pink jacket she as making. And Miss Cambridge came "Me? Why, no! I gave Grace all down to ask for an empty bottle for

"I found her one in the cupboard Doesn't seem to me that either Mrs. Upham or Miss Cambridge went near the knife drawer-but I can't be sure."

"Anyone else?" "Mr. Withers, Mr. Hemingway and Mr. Talbot all came in the back door They were out in the garden playing ball. I gave them some ookies and they stayed a few min-

"Were any of them near the knife Grace thought for a moment. "Mr. Withers was leaning against

"And that is all?" "Yes, ma'am. That's all."

Delia spoke up. "Mrs. Starmont was down, too. na'am. Grace probably forgot her.' (TO BE CONTINUED)

AT THE GRAND

Dieting, riding bicycles, rollerskating and other forms of exercise may be popular with film actresses, but ZaSu Pitts does nothing but play solitaire to keep thin—and she hasnit varied five pounds in eighteen years!

Miss Pitts, co-starred with Hugh O'Connell in Universal's laugh fest, "The Affair of Susan," coming to the Grand theatre, declares that she's just one of those lucky people who never have to worry about extra pounds. If anything, she asserts, the strenuous comedy work which she does keeps her weight down to normal.

Francis Ward, Harrison-twp farmer and father of Mrs. George May, this city, has a stalk of corn Last Times Tonight

imes Oliver Curwood's Sensational Action Screen Drama

'His Fighting Blood'

Friday and Saturday ZASU PITTS and HUGH O'CONNELL in

"THE AFFAIR OF SUSAN"

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HEAD

What is the tallest monument in the world?

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

In the religion of what people did Isis and Osiris figure promi-

What justice of the U.S. Supreme court resigned to be a can- Queen Mary gave a state banque didate for the presidency and in honor of President and Mr later became a secretary of state?

Correctly Speaking-

"Same" is no longer In good use as a pronoun, except in legal documents.

has a family of delinquencies .-

Words of Wisdom

Herbert Spencer. Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are tireless workers, deep thinkers aters opened.

and logical in their judgments

and opinions. Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. The Washington monument, would it be petit larceny? at Washington, D. C. It stands

555 feet five and one-half inches grand.

above the ground. 2. The early Egyptians. Isis was the Goddess of the Moon, and Osiris, her husband, was the God of the Sun.

3. Charles Evans Hughes.

Friday, December 27 1282 — Austrian state estal ished by Rudolph of Hapsburg. 1892—Cornerstone of Cathedr of St. John the Divine was laid New York. The structure hasr been completed yet.

Woodrow Wilson in Buckingha Palace. 1920 — Italian regulars bega trying to drive D'Annunzio an

1918 King George V. a

forces out of Fiumeq. D'Annunz was slightly wounded. 1920 — Soviet Russian gover ment cancelled all contracts wi American business concerns retaliation for deportation by U Every unpunished delinquency of Ludwig C. K. Martens, unc

> 1924—Ahmed Zogu seized go ernment Albania. He becam 1932-First of Radio City Th

ficial ambassador of the Soviet.

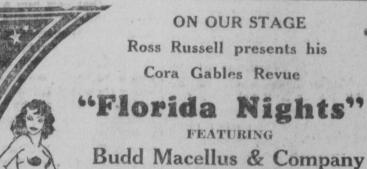
GRAND LARCENY He: If I should steal a kis No, I think it would

Usher: How far down do yo want to sit, madam?

"Why, all the way, of course.

Friday & Saturday 2—Days Only—2

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SUNDAY and MONDAY



Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Business Women Have Annual Holiday Party

14 Members Enjoy Social Hours and Gift Exchange

A lovely Christmas party was enjoyed by members of the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening in the club

orated tree lighted the rooms at the home of Miss Nellie Bolenwhere fourteen members were gathered for the affair.

A brief business session was conducted by Miss Charlotte Phelps, social evening followed. The group | America Thursday evening. sang Christmas carols and exture of the party.

A delicious lunch was served by Phelps and Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, vice president, in charge.

Thursday, Jan. 9.

Dance Tonight

At this season of the year everyone is kept busy attending holiday parties, especially the younger set, who are home from college. The Mistletoe dance to be held tonight is one of the happy anticipated afin this city.

Misses Sue and Julia Norris and David McNish all of Ashland, Ky. who arrived today to be guests of ed for a week-end stay. Miss Mary Newmyer.

The dance this year is open to Club Christmas Party the public and not an invitation affair. Proceeds will be given to bridge club met at her home on

Two Entertain

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, N. Sciotost, and her guest, Miss Bertha exchanged and lunch was served. Allen of New York City, formerly of here, were joint hostesses at a charming bridge tea at the Jones high score favors in the game. home Thursday afternoon.

The rooms where bridge was in play were beautiful with Christmas decorations. Mrs. G. L. Hitler ners of favors in the interesting | Miss Hazel Palm, Miss Marguerite | Mr. and Mrs. James Rarey of Co-

Out-of-town guests were Miss

Bridge Club Party

Mrs. Robert Bower, E. Unionst, pleasantly entertained the members of her bridge club at their Christmas party Thursday evening at her home.

Two tables of bridge were in progress with prizes going to Mrs. Nelson Sweyer, Mrs. George Green, and Mrs. Mark Howell. Gifts were exchanged and a lunch was served. A pink and green color scheme was carried out and candles lighted the prettily appointed table.

Mrs. Harry Sark of Ashville was

a substituting guest. Valentines Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of Circleville-twp entertained at a dinner Christmas day at their home. The occasion also celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster, sister f Mr. Valentine.

The home was prettily decorated with holiday colors and gifts were exchanged.

Guests were Mrs. N. F. Valentine and son, George, of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Friend and daughter, Mary Ellen, and sons, Donald and Carl and Miss Genevieve Valentine of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and daughters, Kathleen, Bernadine and Dorothy, and son, Herschel of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and daughters, Theda Mae and Virginia and sons, Richard and Junion.

Marriage Announced

Mr. Oscar Scott of 217 E. Unionst is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Miss Marguerite Scott, to Mr. Robert Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willis of Clarksburg.

The ceremony was read at 4 o'clock Christmas afternoon by Harold Eveland, justice of the

They are residing with the bride's father for the present.

Ladies' Aid Meets

Mrs. Byron Bolender, Washington-twp, extended the hospitality of her home Thursday afternoon to members of the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Evangelical church.

Twenty members enjoyed the meeting which opened with a devotional service in charge of Mrs. Viola Glick, vice president.

After a business session the program was presented in charge of Mrs. Fred Leist. It consisted of recitations by Paul and Marvin

Marshall, and Jack Stout; piano duet, Jessie and David Bolender; Christmas Dinner vocal solo, Martha Bolender accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Byron Bolender; piano duet, Mary Katherine and Helen Bowman; reading, Mrs. Glick; a reading in German, "Christmas Hopes" by

Mrs. Leist, and a contest. Gifts were exchanged affording a merry hour and a lunch was

served by the hostess. The January session will be held

* * * R. N. A. Elect Officers

Officers were elected at the president, and a happy informal | meeting of the Royal Neighbors of

Mrs. Joseph Wolf was reelected changed gifts, which was the fea- oracle; Mrs. Stanley Peters was named vice oracle; Mrs. Adolphus Pearce, recorder; Mrs. William the officers of the club with Miss Cady, receiver; Mrs. Herbert Johnston, chancellor; Mrs. John Neuding, past oracle; Miss Doro-A business meeting of the club thy Green, marshal; Miss Gladys will be held in the club rooms Heraldson, assistant marshal; Mrs. Philip Radcliff, inner sentinel; Mrs. Clydus Young, musician; Mrs. Mettler, outer sentinel, and Dr.

E. R. Austin, physician. A social hour followed the elec-

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and fairs for out-of-town guests and children, Bobby, Mary Ann, and college students home for vacation | Donald of Ironton, John Gill and of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, daughter, Ariele, and Mrs. Mina Among the many from other Shope of Columbus were dinner cities who will attend the dance guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Lois Jean of Cedar will be Miss Betty Rhodemyre, Charles Mack and daughter, Hill; Mrs. Jennie Groce, E. H.

Regina, N. Court-st. Mrs. Miller and children remain-

Members of Miss Helen Crist's N. Court-st Thursday evening.

This was the club's Christmas | Mt. Sterling, formerly of this city. party and after the game in progress at three tables gifts were Lester Reid of Chillicothe and Miss | her father, Aden Aldenderfer. Frances Jones were winners of

Miss Jones, E. Union-st, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Card Club Meets

Members of her bridge club and Twenty-five guests enjoyed the Mrs. Carl Wallace of Dayton were day of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. party. Miss Allen presided at the guests of Mrs. Paul Helwagen, N. Pickaway-st, Thursday evening.

Weiler for high scores.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick,

Grady of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and bus this week. Mrs. Malcolm Russell of Dickson, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and the host and hostess.

A family dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert mas day, Covers were laid for the city

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Forest H. Liston and daughters, Virginia June and Marilyn Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Dennison of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Liston and sons, Robert and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston. Misses Helen and Bernice Liston and the host and hostess.

Announce Marriage

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Mary Pickens, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Pinckney-st, to Mr. Elmer W. Thompson of Columbus.

The ceremony was read Sunday, Oct. 20, in the First Community church in Upper Arlington by Dr.

Roy Burkhart. They are making their home at 1400 S. Fifth St., Columbus.

Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Pickens and mother, Mrs. Mary Martin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Pickens of Columbus.

Hosts at Dinner

Guests at dinner Christmas day W. High-st, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riegel and son, Kenneth, and May, Milton May, and Obed May of Walnut-twp; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Valentine and Waldo Hilyard this city.

Miss Laura Mantle and Miss Lillian Cook were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook of

Mrs. Collis Young of Dayton has been called here by the illness of

Mr. and Mrs. Hadson Jeffrey and daughter, Molly, of Ironton returned Friday to their home after spending a few days with Mrs. Jeffrey's parents, Mr. and Fohl, Miss Virginia Marion, and lumbus were guests Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, At the close of the interesting Jackson-twp, and the latter's Lou Nickerson of Philadelphia, bridge game prizes were present- brother, William F. Swearingen of Pa. and Mrs. Foster Weldon of ed Miss Palm and Mrs. Ernest Akron, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen in Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt-st, Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. James will be hostess to the club next | Swearingen, Jackson-twp, who visited in Jackson since Sunday returned with them Thursday.

> Miss Olive Rowe of Cleveland is E. Franklin-st, were hosts at a spending the holidays with her dinner at their home Christmas sisters, Miss Helen Rowe and Mrs. day. Covers were laid for Mr. and Marion Lutz, W. Franklin-st. She Mrs. C. A. Thomas of Stoutsville; is a delegate from the Cleveland

Annual Mistletoe Charity Ball

At C. A. C. Friday, December 27

WALT SEARS' 12 PIECE ORCHESTRA \$2 per Couple

COMMITTEE Mrs. Robert Smith, chairman Mrs. Donald H. Watt Miss Marian Hitler Mrs. Paul Adkins Mrs. Ralph Morris Miss Ann Bennett Miss Mary Newmyer Miss Mary Radcliffe

HALL IS WELL HEATED

Executors' Sale Of Desirable Farm

Farm consisting of 61 acres in Wayne Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, 5 miles west of Circleville, near Union Chapel, and 4 miles east of Williamsport.

Improvements consist of six room frame dwelling house, barn, corncrib, stock sheds, good well of water, near centralized school, on good graveled road, within a quarter of a mile of the Circleville and Washington pike, route No. 22; all buildings in good state of repair, good fences, no waste land, fertile soil, thoroughly tiled, in highly state of cultivation, 43 acres in grass, about 4 acres of timber adjacent to the house.

Possession given at once if desired.

For Further Information See

CHARLES H. CARMEAN and S. M. CARMEAN

Executors of the estate of James S. Carmean, Deceased; Williamsport, O., R. F. D. 1.

WELDON & WELDON Attorneys for Executors, Circleville, O.

Mrs. W. E. Grady and daughter, public schools to the Ohio Educa- Ed Wallace, N. Court-st. Mrs. Juanita, of Chillicothe; Miss Jean tion association meeting in Colum- Wallace and daughter remained

> Norma Jean Brown, W. Highst, will leave Saturday for a week's visit with her cousin, Miriam Brown, in Columbus.

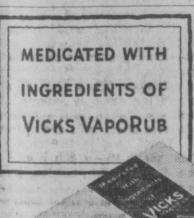
J. H. McDuffie returned to Norfolk, W. Va. Thursday night after Liston of the Columbus-pk Christ- | a few days' visit with friends in

> Miss Bernice Heiman of Buffalo, N. Y. was to arrive today. She will be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, W. Franklin-st, and will accompany Miss Dunlap and her father, David Dunlap, who expect to leave Sunday for a six week's stay in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes returned today to Ironton after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Price and Mr. Price and son, Jimmy, Edisonave. Mrs. Price accompanied her parents home for a week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace and daughter, Judith Ann, of Dayton were guests Christmas day of Mr. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborn, E. Main-st.



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longer in the throat.

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Special cold weather prices. No down payment. First payment due in 30 days. One year to pay.

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GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE 32 CASES ON JANUARY 2

WITNESSES FOR **OPENING**

No Charges of Major Importance to Be Probed; Davis to Be in Charge

Subpoenas for witnesses before clerk of courts.

The session will start next Thursday, Jan. 2, at 10 a. m. with 32 cases to be investigated. It is expected the meeting will last two

Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, who has been confined to his home by illness, has recovered and will undoubtedly conduct the jury ses-

None of the cases to be investigated are of great importance, most of them consisting of minor theft, assault and battery, and

non-support charges.

at 10 o'clock include: Hunt, Perry-twp; J. M. Graham, about \$600. Scioto-twp; Harry Blaine, Darbytwp; Irene Kauber, Ashville; Samuel Dearth, Pickaway-twp; Helen Newland, Deercreek-twp; Yates, M. M. Crites, and C. E. section crew. Roof, Circleville.

The January term petit jurors are subject to the call of the court.

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ly hinted that Royal Italian residencies would be established at Buslei and Gorrahei, with jurisdiction over Ogaden province-implying that the Italians never intend to give up that area, regardless of, what peace terms are ultimately settled upon.

Recrudescense of the newspapers' Anglophobia, which was the subject of two British protests to Rome, and was Britain's official excuse for concentrating her two major fleets in the Mediterranean, is of high importance in the present tension, bringing Europe back to the frantically nervous days when sanctions-enforcing Britain was first singled out as Italy's "enemy number one."

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by the Pickaway County

Farm Bureau. CHICAGO CHICAGO
Hog Receipts, 19000, 5000 direct,
25c lower; Heavies 260 \$9.60; Mediums, 160-180, \$10.10; Lights, 140200 \$9.85@\$10.10; Sows, \$8.25@\$8.65;
Cattle, 2500; Calves, 500; Lambs,
10000, \$11.25@\$11.40, steady.

PITTSBURGH Hog Receipts, 1000, 400 direct, Medium's 130-250 \$10.75; Cattle 25; Calves, 25, \$12.50@\$13.50; Lambs, 300 \$12 steady.

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Hog Receipts 4100, 888 direct, 15c@25c lower; Heavies, 250-275, \$9.65 @ \$9.75; Mediums, 160-200, \$10.25; Lights, 140-160, \$10; Pigs, 100-140 \$9.25@\$9.75; Cattle 875 \$11 top; Calves, 250, \$13.50@\$14.50, 50c higher; Lambs 230 \$11@\$12; Cows \$5@\$6.25; Bulls, \$6@\$6.75. CLEVELAND

Hog Receipts, 300, 25c higher; Mediums, 250 \$10.75; Sows \$9@\$9.25; Cattle 100; Calves 50 \$13; Lambs, 1000, \$11.75, 25c lower. BUFFALO

Hog Receipts 700, 25c lower; Mediums, 170-230, \$10.50; Cattle 200 steady; Calves 100; Lambs, 700; \$12 @\$12.25.

Hog Receipts 7000, 5c@10c lower, Heavies, 225-275; \$9.70@\$10; Mediums 160-220 \$10@\$10.20; Lights, 140-160, \$9.50@\$10; Sows, \$8.25@\$8.75; Cattle, 1000; Calves 600, \$12.50 @ \$13, 50c higher; Lambs 4500.

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Dec.-High 108; Low 10134; Close 103½ @ 102½.

May—High 100¼; Low 98¾; Close 99¼ @ 99.

July—High 89%; Low 88¾; Close 88% @ 89.

Dec.—High 58; Low 56; Close 56% @ %. May—High 59%; Low 59; Close

59% 0%. July—High 60%; Low 60%; Close 60%. Dec.—High 261/2; Low 257/4; Close

26¼B. May—High 28¼; Low 27%; Close 28¼B. July—High 28¼; Low 28%; Close 28½B.

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville, Wheat—92c. New Yellow Corn—41c. New White Corn—42c.

Use

Honey-Boy Bread Made from Pure Milk and Honey

Mainly About People.

He that by usury and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor. - Proverbs

H. Dunton, S. Court-st, that her territory. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, encountered a severe snowstorm Sunday in North Carolina enroute to Tampa, Fla. to visit relatives during the the January grand jury were holidays. There was snow on the issued Friday by A. L. Wilder, ground as far as Jackson, Fla.

> Raymond Eugene Hill, 18, 432 Harry Hill, has been ordered to administrative advisors. report to Norfolk, Va., Jan. 13 to enter the Navy.

noon that four chickens had been | sidered significant. stolen from his henhouse.

executive secretary of the Pick- Negus might waive the indemnity lieve he had been murdered elseaway-co Public Health league, to- provision, but that the other items where and unceremoniously dump-Grand jurors ordered to report day urged all who have not done constituted a minimum. It was ed into the snowdrift, probably in so to send in the money for their apparent the emperor believes he a renewal of the feud between Opal Neal, Scioto-twp; C. M. Christmas seals. About half the is winning his war. Scothorn, Walnut-twp; Edith letters have been returned, she re- | The Ethiopian victory north of | Chicago suburbs received the

> With the mercury hovering near the capital. the zero mark, John Coy, 66, of New Holland, walked ten miles to

Aden Aldenderfer, E. Main-st, underwent an emergency appendectomy in Berger hospital Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Umbert Wiggins, Jackson-twp, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday morning.

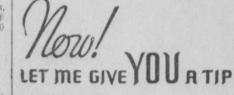
Mrs. John Drum, W. Mound-st, who had been in a serious condition in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, is reported improving.

W. R. Christy, 47, of East Ringgold, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bob Amstrong Thursday for Fayette-co where he is wanted on a bad check charge.

New councilmen will be sworn into office Monday evening when the New Holland councilman will hold their last meeting of the

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Word was received by Mrs. O. Italian troops from Ethiopian

2. Payment of indemnity by

colonies.

5. Acceptance of foreign non-

peace terms at this time, following | clubs were sparsely attended. Ethiopian victories in which the

Ethiopia Winning Mrs. Fannie B. Kirkpatrick, gram for Italy. It was said the missing, leading authorities to be-

Cleary, Perry-twp; Samuel J. ports. The fund today stands Makale, which occurred yesterday brunt of the cold wave yesterday, and was first reported today, with readings as low as six below

Gladys Graham, Darby-twp; Bar- Washington C. H., Thursday to Italian government today denied traffic was resumed today, after ton H. Lukens, Helen Marion report for work with a railroad officially and emphatically an being blocked for 24 hours by Ethiopian announcement that the great snow drifts. Italian armies had been routed north of Makale.

TED HAS REAL FAN

Ted Lewis has a real fan. During a recent engagement of the vaudeville star and his band in Los Angeles, a fair admirer from Bakersville, 100 miles away, hung up a record by sitting through all 31 performances.

After paying 18 admissions, she became the guest of the management, to whom she confided that in the past eight years she has never missed a Lewis performance given within traveling distance of her home. .

Pint Olive

ised the Chicago area today. Government Forecaster A. W. Cook said the mercury would reach a low of five below zero early, and then would gradually climb to a high of approximately 10 above this afternoon. Tomorrow, he said. winter's icy grasp is expected to lossen even more, with a high of 20 degrees above zero anticipated.

Much Coal Distributed Last night the mercury stayed below the zero line, sending hun-3. Recognition of Ethiopia as a dreds of homeless and destitute to sovereign state by the big powers. police stations and relief shelters in search of warmth. Charitable 4. Delimitation of the frontiers organizations distributed hunbetween Ethiopia and the Italian dreds of tons of coal to poor fam-

Ice-coated pavements and the N. Court-st, son of Mr. and Mrs. Italian economic and financial sub-zero temperatures kept streets deserted last night. The usual hol-Drawing up of the emperor's iday festivities at hotels and night

A frozen body found in a snow R. L. Brehmer, N. Court-st, re- Italians were forced to withdraw drift on Chicago's northwest side ported to police Thursday after- from their front lines, was con- presented police with a murder mystery today. The unidentified man had been shot through the There was nothing in the pro- head. His hat and overcoat were peddlers of illicit alcohol.

tended to strengthen the belief in reported. Last night the mercury hovered around the two below level in the loop.

ROME, Dec. 27—(INS)— The In downstate Illinois highway

LETTERS ISSUED

Letters of administration in the estate of James A. Ward, East Ringgold filling station operator, were issued in probate court Friday to his widow, Mrs. Josie E. Ward. S. D. McFarland, William Beavers and William Grabill were appointed appraisers by Judge C. C. Young.

SALVE-NOSE

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Pint Healthol 34c 10 Gillette Blue Blades 49c Citrate of Magnesia . 15c

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Oil 49C	Tooth Paste	34C
	Pint Milk	
Pint Witch Hazel 14c	Magnesia	23c
Pint Rubbing 12c	75c Baume	59c
Alcohol 12C	Ben-Gay	
Pound Epsom 5c	50c Drake's	39c
Salts 9C	Glessco	000
\$2.00 SSS Nervine \$1.59	35c Groves	24c
Nervine \$1.59	Quinine	
J & J Baby 19c	75c Listerine	
	bottle	
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 31c	25c Mykrantz Cold Tablets	150
Tooth Paste	Cold Tablets	100

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35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream

35c Vicks Salve 25c Mykrantz Liver Tablets 15c \$1.00 Miles Nervine 83c

\$1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil 790	60c Olive 49c
\$1.00 Creosote Emulsion 590	60c Alka- Selzer
50c White Pine Cough Syrup 31c	
50c Vicks Nose 37c	
100 Hinkle	\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. Q10
Tablets	Omy

100 Bayer Aspirin . . 59c Large Eno Salts . . . 77c

before the grand jury.

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West lives, and the garage, 271 today. They are Pasquale "Pat" steps up a hill from the apart- Di Cicco, her former husband, and ment, where Miss Todd's body was found by her maid.

First witness expected to be alled is Zasu Pitts, famous film comedienne who often co-starred with Miss Todd in pictures. Her testimony, it is hoped, will throw some light on identity of the "San Francisco business man." Accord-

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Todd also are expected to be heard

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ing to reports this man attended | West, her business partner and | Groups of young people have a luncheon with Miss Pitts and "best friend." her husband, J. L. Woodall, tennis

champion, who also will appear Results at Small Cost. Two prominent men who played important roles in the life of Miss

The Classified Ads Bring

been enjoying ice skating the last two days on the pond at the county home.

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Solid Pack Tomatoes 51/2c BREAD, Twin Loaf

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lb. 17c

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ITALY OPENS NEW ATTACK ON BRITAIN

NATION'S PRESS **ASSAILS SUPPLY** OF ARMS TO FOE

Naval Forces to Be Increased Over 10,000 By Duce as Race Re-Opens

LEVED CAUSE

mean Border of English Possession Patrolled By Airmen

Blaming Britain for supplying arms to Ethiopia, the Italian press reopened its offensive against Britain for the first time since the now dead Italo-Ethiopian peace negotiations started weeks ago, while Italy lengthened her stride in the preparedness race with London and Geneva.

Several thousand additional aviation experts are to be summoned for duty within two days; 10,000 to 15,000 more naval officers and specialists have already been mobilized this week, and "further orders of a sensational character" to expedite the Ethiopian campaign were expected "momentarily".

"Menacing clouds on the horizon threaten to change into a storm," warned the official organ of Vatican opinion, Osservatore Romano.

Italian fighting nirmen at the front are concentrating their attention on Ethiopian columns near frontier of Britain's crown lony of Kenya in order to cut off supplies of arms and ammunition flowing in "with the complacent aid of the colony's government," wrote General Ambrogio Bollati, military expert for the newspaper Piccolo.

Ogađen Province Claimed General Bollati also significant-(Continued on Page Six)

GOVERNOR ASKS **EXPERTS TO TEST BRUNO FOR TRUTH**

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 27-(INS)-Reports were current early today that a "lie detector" expert has been invited by Governor Harold Hoffman to conduct a test on Bruno Richard Hauptmann, awaiting execution for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The governor, it was reported, wrote an invitation to the expert yesterday.

The letter, it was said, had been addressed to Ann Arbor, Mich. It was pointed out that should unidentified expert accept the Evernor's invitation Hauptmann could not be subjected to the test until permission had first been obtained from Supreme Court Justice Thomas Trenchard, who presided at the Carpenter's Flemington trial:

WAITRESS ABDUCTED

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 27—(INS) - Marjorie Bragg, 18-year-old Lexington, Neb., waitress, was kidnaped early today by two gunmen who robbed and released her escort.

The escort, Delbert Slack, 23, truckman, was robbed of \$40, his automobile and watch, and released at a school house. He reported the abduction at 8 a. m.

DAVIS HELD FOR JURY

Alvin Davis, 24, plasterer living on Maplewood-ave, was bound to the grand jury Thursday under \$200 bond by Mayor W. B. Cady for assault and battery. The charge against Davis was filed by Albert Ogan, his father-in-law. Police said Davis severely beat wife. He was released on

CARRIERS TO BANQUET

. All carriers of The Herald have been invited to a turkey dinner

at Hanley's tearoom at 6:30 p.m. They will be the guests of the

newspaper.



MONG witnesses called by A Los Angeles authorities in their investigation of the Thelma Todd mystery was Zasu Pitts. screen comedienne and one-time comedy partner of the blond actress. Miss Pitts, who accompanied Thelma to a hat shop several days before she died, told investigators that "I never saw Thelma happier in her life than that day. We went shopping and Thelma bought a lot of Christmas wrapping and seals and I am sure she expected to be alive and observe Christmas."

HEARWITNESSES

Zasu Pitts Scheduled; Report of Fight With Man Probed

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27-(INS) _A new "mystery man" — One who climaxed an argument by striking Thelma Todd a few days before she died-was sought by officials here today as the latest figure in the startling investigation of the strange death of the beautiful blonde actress.

Reports of the fight, which is said to have taken place in Miss Todd's gay sidewalk cafe in the presence of a staff of waiters and bartenders, were being studied by district attorney's investigators today as the Los Angeles-co grand jury continued its investigation into possible "murder by monxide"

of the actress. Before resuming their sessions today, members of the grand jury visited the important scenes in the case. These included the Sidewalf cafe, owned jointly by Roland West, former film director, and Miss Todd; the actress' swank apartment adjoining one in which Continued on Page Six

RACE IS BLAMED FOR WRECK FATAL TO SIX

SALEM, III., Dec. 27-(INS)-Authorities here today began in- measure that will not run afoul of vestigation of a railroad crossing a White House veto. tragedy which yesterday took the lives of six persons.

teacher, his wife and three chil- both chambers consider it wiser dren, and his uncle, Hartford politically to draft a bill carrying Montgomery, 65, Wayne-co farmer, were killed when their automo-

and Ohio passenger train.

SELASSIE LISTS His Home for Lindy FIVE PROVISIONS FOR END OF WAR

Ethiopian Leader Believes Army Winning, Demands Italy Leave Country

RECOGNITION IS SOUGHT

Proposal Far Cry from Hoare-Laval Plan Giving Territory to Duce

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 27-(INS) -Ethiopian troops, striking deep behind the Italian lines, have cut off Italian communications with the important northern city of Makale, the government announced today, after fighting in which the Italians were routed leaving between 30 and 100 dead.

At the same time, as a result of this and other recent Ethiopian victories on the northern front, Emperor Haile Selassie was semiofficially reported to have drawn up a five-point program of peace terms which would net Italy virtually nothing and which are set forth as the minimum terms upon which the Negus would negotiate a peace.

Fär From Plan

Here is the reported peace program, embodying drastic Etniopian demands which are a far cry from the now-dead Hoarse-Laval peace proposals which would have given half of Ethiopia to 1. Complete withdrawal of

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NATION'S BACHELORS NOW HUNTING HAVENS

There's a hunted look in the eyes of the nation's bachelors. But the debutantes, the spinsters and the widows are all aglow with the spirit of the chase.

Leap year is just around the

The open season on males begins Tuesday midnight.

NATES DE PROTECTION DE SENTIMENTAL SE CONTRACTOR DE CONTRA ROOSEVELT AIDES STUDYING BONUS TO WIN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(INS) Democratic leaders moved swiftly today to unite opposing congressional factions behind a soldiers' bonus bill acceptable to President Roosevelt.

Determined to capture the veterans' vote in the forthcoming presidential election, Democratic officials are anxious to enact a

Fearful that bonus legislation can be passed over the president's S. P. White, Flora, Ill., school veto, numerous Democrats in the president's favor.

Senator Harrison (D) of Misbile was struck by a Baltimore sissippi, chairman of the senate finance committee which handles C. M. Edwin, B. & O. agent and bonus legislation, indicated he eyewitness to the accident, said, would seek to work out a com-"it looked to me if the car was promise proposal through a series veterans blocs and Mr. Roosevelt. be an organization session.



THE Cardiff, Wales, home of Aubrey Neil Morgan (above). husband of Mrs. Lindbergh's sister Elizabeth who died last winter, may be refuge for the Lindbergh family during their stay in England.

FORMER COUNTY MAN IS NAMED N. E. A. DELEGATE

O. O. Crawford of St. Clairsville has been elected one of the six opened in the chamber of deputies to hospitals. delegates from Ohio to attend the | today. National Education association convention to be held in Portland, Ore., next July.

Mr. Crawford was superintendent of the Walnut-twp school for two years in 1922-23 and 1923-24, prior to which he was assistant county superintendent for four years.

IL DUCE TRYING TO MAKE ROME NEW FILM CAPITAL

ROME, Dec. 27—(INS)— Premier Benito Mussolini today ap- were entitled to expect. proved a project to make Rome the largest and most modern motion picture center of Europe.

Rome plans to rival Hollywood on a 150-acre plot.

begin functioning in the fall.

Y. M. C. A. OFFERED FOR SALE UNDER HAMMER

WASHINGTON C. H., Dec. 27 -The local Y. M. C. A. building is scheduled to pass under the hammer as a result of judgment of \$26,945 handed down in common pleas court in favor of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co. The building was formerly valued at \$80,000. The Y. M. C. A. has been inactive for several

LOCAL MASONS ATTEND NEW HOLLAND MEETING

At least six members of the local Masonic lodge will be in New Holland Friday night for the annual district meeting.

A dinner and reception in honor of the Most Worshipful Master Elmer R. Arn of Dayton reception. After the banquet the all-district team will present work in the lodge hall.

COUNCIL MEETS JAN. 1

The next regular meeting of

F. D. R. WILL ADDRESS CONGRESS IN PERSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Speaker Byrons said today he "understood" that President Roosevelt would deliver his annual message to congress in person and that he also understood the president would deliver the message next Friday if he can complete it by that time.

In that case the budget message will go to Congress on Monday, Jan. 6, he added.

IN PLEA

Vote of Confidence to Be Taken By Deputies at. Conclusion of Address

his fate as premier at stake, Pierre Laval gave the Chamber of Deputies a detailed defense of his foreign policy as debate on it

"I have taken grave responsibilities," he said. "I endeavored to clear up the atmosphere between Italy and Britain. I did everything to make pacific solutions prevail." With a vote of confidence due

at the close of the debate, which may last through tomorrow, Laval defended in particular the nowdead Hoare-Laval peace proposals. Of these he said:

The Paris proposals are considered dead. The Ethiopian and the alacrity and comprension we

Defending the peace plan he and Sir Samuel Hoare, now resigned British foreign minister, had devised to end the east Africian war. with thirty new buildings situated Laval cited the fear that Italy would interpret an oil embargo as The project will be formally in- an act of war, and that he and augurated April 21, 1936, and will | Sir Samuel had tried to obviate its necessity.

Laval's defense of his peace plan was similar to that Sir Samuel made in the House of Commons after he had resigned. In fact. Laval quoted from Hoare's speech today.

Laval also hinted that his action was designed to prevent Italy from quitting the league in anger, as Japan and Germany did.

10127304200430421304304310430047300410040104734144014234141043711234111 DANCE HALL HEATED

The Mistletoe dance, conducted annually for charity, will be held in the C. A. C. hall starting at 9 o'clock this evening. The hall is well heated and a good time is promised all.

4-H CLUBBERS TO PLAN MANY WINTER PROJECTS

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Senior 4-H club members will meet in the Farm Bureau offices Saturday at 7:30 p. m. to work will be held at 6 p. m. Ten mem- out plans for a number of winter bers of each lodge will attend the projects. Miss Mary Shortridge, club director, will be in charge of the meeting. The severe cold weather caused

a postponement of the organization meeting of the county 4-H Baby Beef club Thursday after-Although eighteen have sent in applications to join only city council is scheduled for Wed- six were able to attend the meet- ize. The county board will meet ant from molesting the plaintiff. trying to beat the train to the of conferences between various nesday, Jan. 1. This meeting will ing. The next meeting of the Jan. 18. Township trustees hold T. A Renick is attorney for Mrs. club will be held on Jan. 4.

Firemen Crowd Hospitals FRIGID WEATHER After South Bend Blaze TO PREVAIL FOR

Legionnaires Man City Trucks as Fighters Suffer Agony; Nine Freeze to Death in Chicago Area

CHICAGO, Dec. 27-(INS)-Nine deaths from freezing, deaths attributed to exposure and accidents, a disastrous \$250,000 fire, hundreds hospitalized, and untold suffering and misery were attributed to old man winter today as he continued to hold the Chicago area in a tight icy grasp.

At South Bend, Ind., practically every member of the city's fire Department was hospitalized today, after fighting a quarter of

million dollar fire for 16 hours 4before finally bringing it under control early today. Members of the American Legion manned COUNTY GRL, 19, South Bend fire equipment to-

Many Firemen Frozen The fire started in a ten cent

store waste basket, spread with lightning rapidity to a bank and three stores, and for a time threatened the entire business district. Firemen suffered intense agony as water from their steaming hoses froze and encased them in sheaths of ice. Some of the fire laddies, falling with sheer exhaus-PARIS, Dec. 27—(INS)—With Ition, had to have their clothes hacked from their bodies. Many received treatment at a Red Cross emergency first aid station and a half dozen times before being carried to ambulances and rushed

Freezing to death of nine persons brought the Chicago death toll to 11. In addition many deaths were indirectly attributable to the sub-zero temperatures — traffic accidents, skidding, exposure, falls on icy walks and pavements. A measure of relief was prom-

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ARMY FLYER OFF COURSE CREATES Italian governments did not show INTEREST IN CITY brother, Raymond, living near

his course, brought numerous residents out of downtown buildings and homes in the southend of the city Friday morning.

He flew extremely low over the courthouse and circled the southend several times. Residents believed he was trying to read the name on the rairoad depot. Airplane markers on various buildings in the city were covered with snow. After making a wide circle around the city the plane depart-

An Army pilot from Georgia was forced to land in Walnut-twp this week when he lost his way in a snow storm.

URUGUAY FIRES SOVIET OFFICIALS FROM LAND

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 27—(INS) -The Uruguayan government intends to ask the Soviet minister, Alexander Minkin, and members of his legation staff to leave the country as a result of "discovery the Soviet state was involved in the recent Communist uprising in Brazil," it was stated in semiofficial circles today.

The government was expected to hand passports to Minkin and his aides some time today.

Charges that the Russian officials aided the Red Revolt in Brazil were reported to have been 'proved" in a congressional investigation.

COUNTY BOARDS TO MEET

their organization meetings Jan. 1. Wilson.

Elsie May Large, Williamsport King Winter, snow and tempera-Rt. 3, Dies in Hospital

VICTIM IN CRASH

Miss Elsie May Large, 19, of Route 3, Williamsport, died at 5:30 a. m. Friday in Chillicothe hospital of injuries sustained in an auto-bus crash Christmas afternoon on Route 104 about a mile south of Yellowbud.

Herschel Dixon, 25, of Chillicothe Rt. 3, driver of the car in which Miss Large was riding, died of a fractured skull while enroute to the hospital in an ambulance. The auto crashed into a Greyhound bus.

Miss Large suffered fractures of both legs and her left hand, deep lacerations on the forehead and face and mouth injuries.

Miss Large was born June 20, 1916 in Kentucky, the daughter of Thurman and Anna Frisby Large. She had been employed at the U. S. Shoe Co., in Chillicothe for the last three years. Besides her parents she is survived by one Williamsport, and her grandmother, Mrs. Lockie Frisby of pomattox. Va.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in Fawcett's funeral home in Chillicothe with burial in Springbank cemetery near Yellowbud.

PLANES TO BOMB **VOLCANO'S LAVA** TO ALTER COURSE

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 27-(INS) -Carrying 600-pound bombs, five army planes will takeoff today and drop their bombs into the milewide flow of lava from Moana Loa The bombing will be made in an

attempt to change the course of the fiery stream, now progressing at 150 yards hourly directly toward Hilo and the main water supply of The stream varies in width from

100 feet to a mile in width, destroying small timber and grazing lands in the eastern valley of the island of Hawaii.

WILSON DIVORCE FILED

Dora L. Wilson filed for divorce in common pleas court Thursday against Edwin B. Wilson, local plumber, charging cruel-The petition charges on Christ-

mas night Mr. Wilson returned to his home drunk, knocked the lock off the door and severely beat Mrs. Wilson. The petition All township boards of educa- also asked a temporary restraintion will meet on Jan. 6 to organ- ing order preventing the defend-

TWO DAYS MORE

Government Thermo meter Drops to One Degree in City Friday Morning

LITTLE CHANGE FORECAST

Cold Scatters to Many Sections With Even Dixie Caught in its Grasp

Ohio's Christmas gift from tures in the zero zone, cannot be exchanged for milder weather for several days, according to prediction of forecasters.

They predicted clear weather but little change in temperature for Friday night and Saturday. The mercury rested at one digree Friday morning, Dr. Clarke reported and the highest reading of Thursday was 14 degrees.

In the northwest the ten tures were far below the sure

WEATHER HITS PAVING

The WPA crew on the Court Beverly-rd Friday and started the installation

ported throughout the central states. Even Dixie was complete in the grip of the cold ware.

Receipts were below normal but the prices were high Thurs day at the local livestock mile. Top prices in the hog market were paid on those ranging from 140 to 180 pounds selling from \$10.40 to \$11.40. Last week the top price was \$9.40. A total of 469 head were run through the

Only 20 head of cattle were sold and the price ranged from 25 to 50 cents above last week's prices. Medium to good steers and helfers brought \$7.90 to \$8.10. Good to choice calves ranged from \$10.50 to \$11.95. Fifteen were on sale. No top lambs were sold. The seventeen head sold ranged in price from \$7.90 to \$10.

ACTRESS' SISTER BEGINS **WORK IN CHICAGO CHARITY**

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 - (INS) -Pretty Marion Hepburn, 17, sister of Katherine, the tiim star, braved sub-zero temperatures today to begin two months of social service work on Chicago's northwest

She and a classmate, Lois Shaw of Boston, from Bennington college, Vermont, enrolled at Famous Hull house yesterday as voluntary

social service workers. So eager were the girls to begin their work of visiting immigrants' homes, interesting parents and children in the welfare work of the famous settlement house, that they gave up their Christmas vacations at home to hasten here.

The Weather

High Thursday 14. Low Friday, 1.

High Thursday, Phoenix, 70. Low Friday, Williston, -18.

Snow flurries not quite se cold; somewhat warmer Saturday fol-

Temperatures Einewi

Montgomery, Ala. ..

Industrial Leaders Predicting Continued Recovery creasing liberalization of personal and Production in nearly all lines has been interest rates of high-grade securities, we must look forward to the stimulation of

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Hailing the great improvement in business this year, industrial leaders today predicted continuation of the upward swing of recovery in 1936. The part played by natural recuperative

forces was stressed. Excerpts from the statements follow: CHARLES W. NASH, chairman, Nash Motors Co.-Prospects for the coming year are rosy. Continued improvement in farm

economics is one factor encouraging an

optimistic prediction for 1936. Another is

corporate expenditures for additions and replacements. Automobile production schedules for

1936 have been fixed well above those of 1935. It is difficult at this time to perceive any possibility of curtailment; on the other hand it is entirely possible we will United States entered the depression. find that industry has been too conservative in its planning.

WARD MELVILLE, president, Melville Shoe Corp.—With natural forces helping the trend toward recovery, retail business a widely spread and progressively in- should be generally good throughout 1936. | ver al of the present downward trend in

notably increased; confidence is at a higher level than for four years, and if advancing prices, due to higher costs of raw materials, do not outstrip the public's capacity to pay, the resulting business should be healthier than at any time since the

T. A. BUCKNER, president New York Life Insurance Co.—Improved business conditions and a revival of public confidence during the past year lead me to anticipate further gains in 1936. For a re-

general business with an increased demand for capital such as usually follows recovery fixen a period of economic depression. JOSEPH WILSHIRE, president, Standard Brands. Inc .- The food business turned definitely upward during the last six

months of the year and indications are that, barring fundamental interruptions to business in general, this upward trend Montgomery, Ala.
should continue. There has been a noticeable improvement in demand for quality

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By George Swan



By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher ANTE TO DE DE L'ARTE DE LE LA COMPANIE DE L'ARTE DE

SHOWING A THREE-SUITER | the Q of diamonds with the 10 of THIRTEEN times in one thousand hearts. hands a 5-4-4-0 hand appears. To To fulfill the game contract clubs

doubled that call, asking partner to irick.

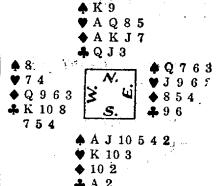
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♠ None -AK 10 6 3 Bidding went: South, 2-Clubs; West, 2-Diamonds; South, 2-Spades; West, 3-Diamonds; South, 3-Hearts; North, 4-Hearts, as partner had employed about the only possible method making North feel that he should support so sturdy a hand as partner

had shown. LOf course the opening lead was the K of diamonds. Declarer ruffed. Not Spades. The opening lead is the 3 having the penefit of double-dummy of diamonds. Before Monday see how knowledge South lost his K of hearts many tricks declarer should win

hold such a hand, with all suits bid- had to be established, or dummy dable is vastly rarer. However, such would have a losing spade trick for a holding was dealt to himself by defenders. The Ace and K of clubs South, and each suit was so strong were led. Dummy ruffed the 3 of that he felt onlined to make an open. East overruffed with the 8. ing bid of 2-Crute warring to make The 2 of diamonds was led back and declarer ruffed with his last trump, slive until game could be reached at but dummy still held 3 trumps and same suit. Had he known that West had no more diamonds. The 6 of would overcall whatever was bid, clubs was ruffed by both dummy and South might have bid 1-Club, then East, giving defenders their third

Declarer's troubles were over now. Dummy held 2 long trumps and 3 spades. Declarer held a long club and 4 spades. No matter what East led back declarer's Ace and K of spades, and long club must win 3 tricks, while dummy's 2 long trumps were good for the 2 remaining tricks. just giving 4-odd, doubled



South plays the above hand at 7-

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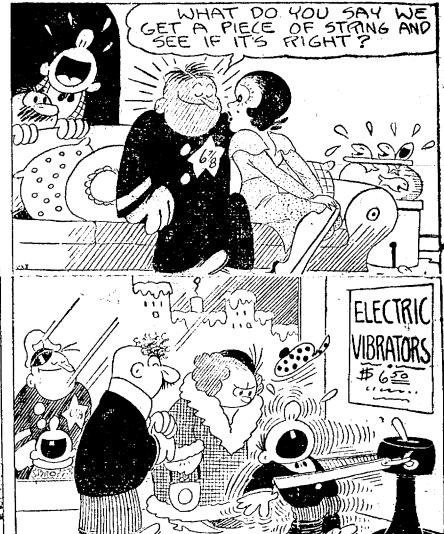


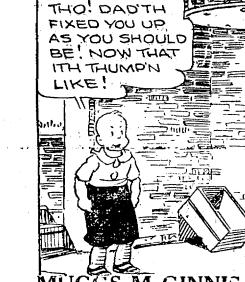




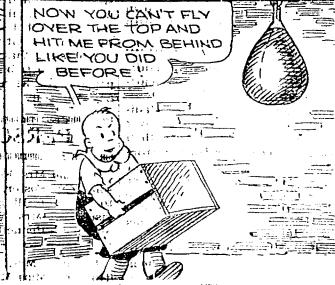


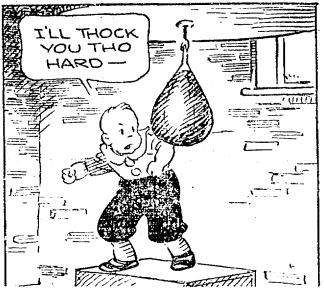


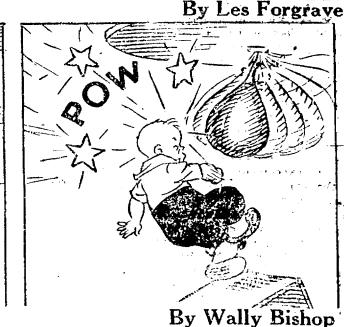




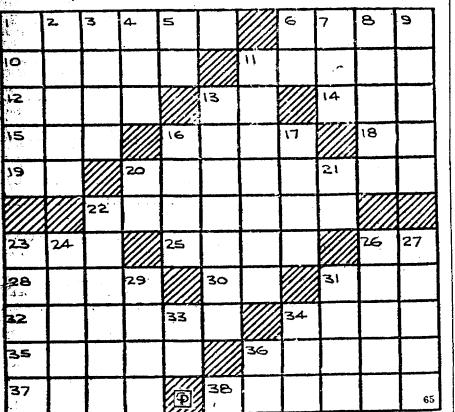
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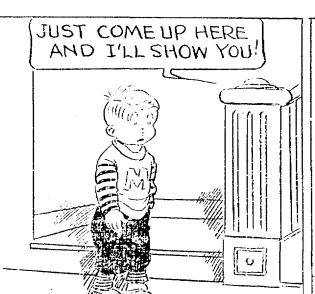
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ABOUT 'SALARY

Subsidizing May Be Untouched in Session; McGugin Offers Three Changes

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-(INS)-In spite of some pretty suggestive advance billing which seemed to ssume that the subject was not without novelty, I understand letic association will do very little, Paulman's kicking. if anything, today about the supposed proposal that college football players be formally paid off by youcher. Perhaps I could have simplified this statement by saying that the National Collegiate A stic association will do very if anything, today.

Anyhow, some of its spokesmen assure me that among the things it will not do is take either a positive or negative position on what was presumed to be the attitude of the Southeastern conference toward football subsidization. In the first place, the N. C. A. just has the debating privilege here. In the second, there are too many institutions who would not greatly care to have this sensitive subject paraded before the press.

No Planned Attack

Of course, some crank may see this idea as a great chance to hit the headlines and will thereupon read some rapid and incendiary lines into the record. But, at this moment, there is no planned attack on football subsidizing any more than there will be a planned attempt next fall to persuade the public that 80,000 crowds are really unfashionable.

In other words, there may be an enfeebled bleak or two from the reformers today, but I think football can be depended upon to go on paying its players or not pay- Beedle, tackles; taste and expediency.

In the same way, the football coaches can be depended upon to more and accomplish less tomore and accomplish less to-than any other body, largely Meehan's announced program for Alabama. having the goal posts returned to the goal line and Dan McGuggin's three-way plan will fall upon appreciative but futile ears.

Would Change Rule

Mr. McGuggin, first, would have a 15 yard penalty for pass interference, rather than giving the ball to the attacking team at the point of the foul, a penalty which, in some cases, might be tougher to call than the present rule. He would further modify the rule which forfeits possession of the ball at the point where an ineligible player is struck by a forward pass and also wants something done about the modern practice of roughing the passer.

KRUEGER TAKES LEAD IN PASADENA TOURNEY

MENTORS Thornhill Picks Eleven To Start Rose Bowl Tilt

> Moscrip on Team; Confidence Reigns in Camp of Big Red; **Defense Against Pass Attack Studied**

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27—(INS)—Stanford's Big Red machine today resumed work in an attempt to bolster it's defense against Southern Methodist's passing attack, during a practice session scheduled at Brookside park.

The Indians arrived here yesterday, and during the afternoon Keogan Blasts

Rule Fayoring

By GEORGE E. KEOGAN

Notre Dame Basketball Coach

THE SO-CALLED zone or group

defense has caused all the ills in

basketball the last several years.

It breeds nothing but slow, unin-

To make matters worse, most

all of the recent legislation has

been in favor of this uninteresting

type of play. The ten-second rule

the new three-second rule.

and not favor the cause.

favored the zone defense, as does

The zone defense gave birth to

the delayed offensive, which was

abused by some coaches and caus-

ed stalling. But legislation should

year, and it will hurt the game.

CUBANS ANGERED, ACT

New York Boxing commission.

The Cuban commission stated

they signed a reciprocal agree-

ment with the New York State

Boxing commission in 1930, but

this agreement gives either party

the right to reconsider decisions

Meanwhile, Cuban newspapers

JOURNEY TOWARD BOWL

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27—(INS)

The Southern Methodist univer-

ernoon for a few hours break in

continued their tirades against

Jacobs for his "improper conduct'

MUSTANGS CONTINUING

of the other signatory.

and Joe Louis.

of the affair.

eliminate the cause of such tactics.

teresting play.

workout, Ernie Nevers-in Mustang formations-completed far too many passes against the varsity to satisfy the coaching staff. They showed plenty of class in all other departments yesterday, with that the National Collegiate Ath- the workout being featured by Bill

Boots 70 Yarders

The stocky blond sent the pigskin spiralling 65 and 70 yards down the field with such height that even as fine a safety man as Jimmy Coffis had trouble catching the punts. Paulman's efforts were from quick kick formations and not even Frank Alustiza, who was standing nearby, could have produced better results.

"Monk" Moscrip, injured end, was to resume his place in the lineup today and felt certain he would be able to last most of the game against the Mustangs. In his last practice at Palo Alto, the all-American flankman sent the pigskin between the posts on 30 consecutive kicks from the 30-yard line. With Moscrip absent from yesterday's practice, his berth was filled by the diminutive Alex half it was 6 to 3. The final score Trompas who displayed much speed in going down the field under Paulman's punts.

Keith Topping, right end, also exhibited speed and spent much time in grabbing passes out of the air with the gracefulness of Tris Speaker fielding a fly ball.

Team Is Chosen

Coach "Tiny" Thornhill definitely decided upon the starting lineup of the Reds, with Moscrip and Topping, ends; Reynolds and Rouble and ing them, strictly according to Adams, guards; Muller, center; Paulman, quarter; Hamilton and Coffis. halfback: and Grayson, fullback.

The boys, in perfect physical shape with exception of Moscrip, because football coaches, by the exhibited a quiet confidence of vicnature of things ,are very oral and tory, with none of the over-confivery helpless. They have no addence of the Columbia game nor ministrative standing, so Chick the careless attitude shown against

> Wood, Walter Hagen and a score of others today were shooting at the 68 recorded yesterday by Al "Butch" Krueger, Beloit golf and baseball professional, in the first round of the Pasadena open tournament at Brookside park.

Krueger, still smarting from the decision that cost him a stroke in the southern California open at Oakmont, Monday, was hitting them far and straight yesterday at Brookside and his score could well have been a couple of strokes better than that turned in.

Trailing Krueger by one stroke yesterday was the Ogden, Utah professional, George Schneiter, with a 69, while professionals Ray Mangrum and Les Madison and sity Mustangs, enroute to Pasa-Amateur Henry Batista, another dena for the Rose Bowl game with product of Pasadena's public Stanford were due here this aftlinks, had cards of 70.

Qualifying play in the Pasa- their trip. They were to go to the

And That In Many Sports

TRAVEL TO HEMLOCK

High school cagers are making a trip to Hemlock, somewhere south of Logan, tonight to meet the supposedly fast court quintet of that place-From reports Hemlock will be a tough foe - The game was booked as a "warmerupper" for the Ashville contest next week * * *

BEST TEAM IS READY

Jack Landrum will put his full strength on the floor with Styers and Andrews at forwards, Melson at center, Jenkins and Friley or Henry at the guards-Others expected to make the trip were Plum, Griffith, Francis, Jackson, Zone Defense Fickardt and maybe one or two others * * *

LAY OFF HOUSE OF DAVID

Maybe the CAC cagers will lay off the House of David after this-Last year, the manager reported a wreck prevented some of his boys from arriving in time to play-This year it was a storm-Both times the CAC hall was well-filled for the encounter * * * * *

"RABBIT" WANTS TO PLAY

"Rabbit" Maranville, dean of infielders, wants to play ball but says his boss, Bill McKechnie, will not allow him-Maranville broke a leg in spring training in 1934.

ALLEYS ARE SUCCESSFUL

I witnessed a high school game The Athletic club bowling alleys recently in which both teams emare enjoying much activity in ployed a zone defense. The score their first year-Leagues are act the quarter was 4 to 1. At the tive a couple of nights a week, and each evening finds a number was 12 to 9. A very uninteresting contest, but the rules make such of keglers loosening up their game possible. You will find an wings with 14-pound balls flying toward the pins-Managers of the epidemic of zone defenses this alleys, Bob Campbell of the big pins and Charlie Campbell (no re-Let's legislate for better basketball, faster basketball, and not let lation), of the ducks, have shown a lot of interest in the success personal desires ruin a great of the alleys * * *

> diately after entraining again. They are due in Pasadena tomorrow morning.

TO BAR MIKE JACOBS Fans believes that Coach Madison Bell is more optimistic over HAVANA, Dec. 27--(INS)the chances for the Ponies than The Cuban Boxing commission today was drafting a report of its usual, because he refrained from action in suspending Joe Louis, indicating the Mustangs might one of his managers, Julian Black, lose. His silence on the matter and Promoter Mike Jacobs, in caused the Pony supporters to tory are fairly good. He said his team was in fine physical condiion also fined Jacobs \$500 for his part in cantion, but not keyed up mentally celling the bout between Izzy as much as for some Gastanaga, Cuban heavyweight,

> Hollyhock is the garden flower. It is called hollyhock or holyhock, from the Holy Land, where it is in-

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PICKREL SILENT ABOUT HIS ELECTION WISHES

DAYTON, Dec. 27-(INS)-Former Lieutenant Governor William G. Pickrel, had returned to his office today from Los Angeles, but he refused to discuss any phase of the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign.

When Pickrel resigned as state deputy superintendent of building and loan associations recently, it was suggested that his resignation might mean an intention to enter the race for the democratic nomination for governor.

He left soon afterward for the west coast, and returned Christmas eve, but his presence in the city was not known immediately by even his intimate friends. Protesting that he knew nothing

about the possible contest for the nomination, he refused to make anv comment.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon and

son. John Foster, returned Friday

to Evanston, Ill. after a few days'

visit with Mrs. Weldon's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and

daughter, Miss Reba, Northridge-

rd, returned Thursday after spend-

ing Christmas with their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Lee and daughter, Betty

Ann, of Cincinnati.

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Irvin Andrix, et al. Plaintiff

M. L. Andrix, et al. Defendant
Court of Common Pleas, Plaintiff

County, Ohio.

Case No. 17543.

In pursuance of an Order of from said Court to ma direct the above entitled action. I was pose to sale, at public amounts. the door of the Court House cleville, Pickaway County Monday, the 20th day of 1936, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., lowing described real edia

state of Ohio, and in the Tool Jackson for Tract No. 1.1
Township of Madison for Tract

at a stake in the west W. 23 feet, a white elm. 13 feets in diameter bears S. 59% % % 6 feet and an ash stump 24 inches in diameter bears. N. 82° W. 16° Test thence with the Creek bunk N. 37% W. 310 feet to a stake; these 33° W. 420 feet to a stake the 33° W.

thence with the Creek bank N. 373.

W. 310 feet to a stake; these S.

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thence N. 274. W. 567 feet in a
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W. 274, feet and red elm s inches
in diameter bears S. 634. White
thence S. 48. W. 2,243 feet in
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thence with the said pike S. 51.

feet E. 1321 feet to a stone in the
ter of said pike; thence S. 444.

1421 feet to a stone northest serner to W. C. Hill's land; thence with
his line 54° E. 1207 feet to a stone
in said line; thence, N. 434° R. 3116
feet to the beginning, CONTAINING
110,90 acres of land more exclusive
and also the following land; in Heads
Baker's Survey Number 1947, and
beginning at a stone in the south
line of said survey and in the morth
line of said survey in the line of
said Survey N. 44½ R. 3,116 feet
to a stake; thence W. 182 feet
to a stake; thence N. 69° T W. 463
feet to a stake; thence N. 49° 17
W. 416 feet to a stake; thence N.
43° 41° W. 196 feet to a stake; thence
with his line S. 54° E. 6 feet and a blue
ash stump 24 inches in diameter
bears N. 82° W. 16 feet; thence S.
43'½° W. 2155 feet to a stone in
the line of W. C. Hill's land; thence
with his line S. 54° E. 16et feet to
the beginning, CONTAINING 38.22
acres of land more or less.
Also the following described real
estate situated in the more

the beginning, CONTAINING 88.22 acres of land more or less.

Also the following described real estate situated in the same County and State and in the Township of Madison and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Teegardin turnpike and southwest corner to Section No. 19. Township No. 10, Range 21. M. S. Thence with the west line of said Section N. 5° 00° E. 20.76 chains to a stone in said line; thence S. 85° 00° E. 30.40 chains to a stone corner to land of Kate H. Decker; thence to land of Kate H. Decker; thence S. 5° 00° W. 2-.76 chains to a stone S. 5° 00° W. 2-76 chains to a stone in said turnpike; thence N. 85° W 3940, chains to the beginning, containing \$1.79 Acres of land, more or less, being the south half of the

southwest quarter of Section No. 19, Township No. 10, Range No. 21, M. S.
Said premises appraised at Tract No. 1 appraised at \$58 per acre or a total appraisement of \$11,947.20. Truct No. 2 appraised at \$55 per acre or a total appraisement of \$4,498.45

Terms of Sale: Cash. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio. EMMITT L. CRIST, Attorney. (Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

1. Chas. Miller, Guardian of corge Valentine, Incompetent. Feorge Valentina. First partial account. First partial account.

2. Gertrude H. Webbe, Guardian of Lena Mae Webbe and Frank Webbe, Jr Second partial account.

3. Minnicola M. Spangier and Stuart C Spangier. Administrators with the Will annexed of the Estate of Noah G. Spangier, deceased First and final account.

4. Alwilda Thomas Carpenter, Precutrix of the Estate of Wintigle Scott Carpenter, deceased, First and final account.

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5. Marvin E. Routt. Administrates 5. Marvin E. Route of the with the Will annexed of the state of Marv C. Routt, design

First and final account.
All interested parties are
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Guardians, Administration
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(INS)—The "big boys" from the out over three days and will be lightly and review their concluded tomorrow. Craig concluded tomorrow. Business Leaders Predict

foods, which indicates improved purchasing power. Adequate volume at fair prices is the solution in the food pusiness, as in other lines. We shall continue to advertise our brands, as I believe judicious advertising is a big factor in increasing demand for package foods.

E. T. WEIR, chairman, National Steel Corp.—If purely business factors were all that had to be considered in appraising the present situation or the prospects of the immediate future, we should have every reason to believe the impressive business gains of 1935 have been made on solid ground. The only serious obstacle to a sustained upward movement is the continuance of political interference with the normal workings of the business system.

ROBERT C. STANLEY, president International Nickel Co.-Statistics for the first test monthe of 1935 indicate the current year's business will be the largest in the history of the nickel industry. World consumption of nuckel in the ten months aggregated 133,300,000 pounds, the largst for the period in the history of the industry.

AXTELL J. BYLES. president, American Petroleum Institute-The petroleum industry contributed to recovery in 1935 by increasing employment 37 per cent | pounds of copper will be consumed.

above the depression low point; by shortening working hours 30 per cent, and by raising wages to the point where, in purchasing power, they stand virtually at the 1929 peak.

of the statisticians point upward, and

Mutual Life Insurance Co.—One of the most encouraging signs is the disposition of private industry to assume the leadership in the march to recovery, and the returning faith of the general public in the ability of industry to provide the leader-

BERTRAM B. CADDIE, secretary, Cop-

per and Brass Research association-Vol-

ume of business in the building field dur-

ing 1936 will more than double that of

IRVIN F. LEHMAN, president, Blaw-Knox Co.—Practically all of the indices there seems no reason to believe the recovery will halt its upward swing in 1936.

WILLIAM A. LAW, president, Penn

TED V. RODGERS, president, American Trucking Association-Trucking last year obtained recognition as one of the country's major industries. Congress recognized it when it passed the regulatory bill. placing interstate operators under jurisdiction of the I. C. C.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-A new musical variety program featurng Paul Whiteman and his troupe of entertainers, and a celebrated guest artist each week, will be inaugurated over an NBC-WJZ net-

work on Sunday, January 5. The new weekly series will be heard from 9:45 to 10:30 p. m., E.S.T. In the inaugural broadcast on January 5, Harry Richman, night club entertainer, will be the guest star. He will fly to New York from Hollywood, bringing with him a and the commence of the commence of the comment of

Whiteman to Start New

Harry Richman to Be First Star of New Program; Ramona,

Other "Stand-Bys" to Remain

Variety Series on Jan. 5

which he will sing at the broad-Whiteman proposes in his new program to appeal to music lovers of every taste. Accordingly, he will feature both currently popular songs and his own original ar- 10:30-Mills Brothers, Art Kassel, rangements of works in the classi-

number of new songs, several of

cal tradition. Whiteman will be assisted in his weekly 45-minute programs by Ramona, glamorous singing pianist; Roy Bargy, versatile arranger and pianist; Durelle, petite songstress; Bob Lawrence, baritone; "The King's Men" and Johnny Hauser, vocalist. The personnel of the band includes such veteran musicians as Jack Teagarden, trombonist; Harry Goldfield, trumpeter; Mat Malneck, composer; Mike Pingatore, banjoist.

Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera "teams" on the air, having been soprano who was the first woman co-starred frequently in various

1935, with result that perhaps 200,000,000 lowed. Miss Jepson and Melton are one this.

FRIDAY 8:00-Jessica Dragonette, NBC. 8:30-Red Nichols, WLW; Isham Jones, WGN.

9:00-Dick Powell, WBNS. 10:00-Richard Himber, WBNS. NBC. SATURDAY

8:00-Al Goodman and the Hit

Spanish revue, NBC.

Parade, WLW; El Chica,

8:45-Seymour Simon's music, CBS; Richard Himber, WGN. 9:00-Rubinoff, WLW; Nino Martini, CBS-WBNS.

9:30-Wallace Beery, WLW; Na-

tional Barne dance, NBC.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Blonde of the best-liked unofficial

soprano who was the first woman singer ever to join the Metropolitan as a direct result of her radio work, will be co-featured with James Melton, popular radio tenoron the Magic Key program over an NBC-WJZ network on Sunday. At 2 p. m., E. S. T.

Miss Jepson recently returned from a picture-making expedition to Hollywood to begin her second director had heard her sing again and again on the air. He finally asked her to come over for an occupation of the past two years.

Lot No. 23 in Square No. 4 of Andrew Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio, and now known as Lot No. 967 on the revised plat of said City of Circleville. Ohio, and now known as Lot No. 967 on the provised plat of said City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio, and now known as Lot No. 967 on the provised plat of said City of Circleville. Ohio and How known as Lot No. 967 on the revised plat of said City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio, and now known as Lot No. 967 on the provised plat of said City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio, and now known as Lot No. 967 on the provised plat of said City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville. Ohio and Huston's Second Addition to asked her to come over for an Latin, and doesn't bring home the delivery of deed. audition, and the contract fol- bacon but chases it away. Fred thought you might like to know MEEKER TERWILLIGER,

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OPEN LETTERS

TO HOUSEWIVES

LADIES: This type of weather gives all of you an opportunity to become a them. Boy Scout, doing a good turn by feeding the birds that daily try to find food in the few bare spots existing after the snow. The only way these little fellows can obtain subsistence is through your efforts. Bread crumbs; suet, anything of this nature would be appreciated by the birds. CIRCUITEER

TO CIRCLEVILLE-IANS

FOLK: Next Wednesday a new mayor and a new city administration will take office. It is your duty to yourselves and to your municipality to extend Mr. Graham and his aides a hand of welcome, and pledge them co-operation in their efforts to provide Circleville a modern and economical administration. The new mayor will find, I believe, that Circleville residents are fair, and that regardless of politics they will co-operate to make the city a better place in which to live. It is the duty of every person who calls himself a citizen to Telb promote Circleville.

CIRCUITEER

TO CHURCH LEADERS

ces was not as expected, but all on the pro- | criminal's arrest. grams provided everything expected of them. Pageants, cantatas, special music, pantomimes; preaching, and other forms of religious observance had their parts. Other programs are planned for the New Year, and then will come a lapse in musical and dramatic plans until Easter Sunchurch year will be reached.

CIRCUITEER

TO COMMUNITY SINGERS

ENTHUSIASTS: The need of a community choral club, or choir, to include the regular patrolmen. Circleville and its surrounding territory has been shown of times in the past several years. I was listening to one of the church presented itself. There are scores of fine to get the latter into the college.

voices in this community; there are persons who could capably organize, and others who could direct such a group. It has not been so long ago that Circleville was known far and wide for its fine music. The musicians have increased in number and versatility but no one has had the courage to start the wheels moving toward actual organization. It would be a great accomplishments for Circleville to boast of a fine choral club before another holiday season arrives.

CIRCUITEER

TO SLED RIDERS

CUN-SEEKERS: This is real winter weather we are having and fine for that grand, but dangerous, sport of sled riding. Those who enjoy this winter sport could keep it from being so dangerous if they would heed warnings to be more careful. It is great fun to ride sleds, but children are so often hurt because they do not stop to think that holding on bumpers of automobiles while riding sleds, and coasting on streets that lead into other main streets is entirely too dangerous to consider. Many of you received sleds for Christmas, but I ask you to be more careful when riding

CIRCUITEER

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

COLK: In this severe cold weather there is always the possibility of a fire causing heavy damage in rural districts. Bucket brigades and other make-shift methods are often useless but modern fire-fighting equipment has saved a number of farm homes. The townships should make arrangements with nearby fire departments to protect certain territories. Wells and cisterns may be used for the water supplies, and if farmers knew they would receive aid they could be prepared for such emergencies. The departments would have to charge for the trips but certainly they would be well worth the expense.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

ENTLEMEN: Why would it not be a good plan to offer a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the hog thieves who recently opened their campaign in the county. Two farmers have suffered heavy losses, in one instance OWNSPEOPLE: The programs your the hogs were slaughtered and hauled choirs, members of your churches and | away and in the other they were carried Sunday schools presented for Christmas out of their pen. Recent action of two local were pleasing to large crowds of the com- courts in dealing with poultry thieves and munity's residents, and you are to be con- shop lifters have taught lessons that will gratulated for your efforts. It was evident be remembered. If some of these hog that many of the presentations required | thieves were brought to court and convictmuch time and effort. In several instances | ed this practice would soon stop. A reward the attendance at the various performan- often goes a long way in bringing about a

CIRCUITEER

CITY COUNCILMEN

GENTLEMEN: Your recent legislation in giving Police Chief William McCrady a \$10 per-month salary increase was a sudden, and fine piece of work. Chief Mcday, April 12, when the climax in the Crady has been with the department many years; he has been efficient and has worked hard to give Circleville proper and well organized police protection. The office of the chief carries many responsibilities and he should receive more pay than

CIRCUITEER

The nearest thing to the man biting the choirs during the pre-Christmas period dog in recent years is the case of the alumwhen the thought of such an organization | nus who wanted pay from a football player

WORLD AT A

Charles P. Stewart

cal parties undoubtedly are agreed on one matter—that former President Herbert Hoover made an error in trying to blame the 1932-33 bank crashes on fear of Roose-

Mr. Hoover called attention to a subject people just were beginning to forget.

And he opened the way for the Democrats to spring his bank record on him-in contrast to President Roosevelt's.

Here is the record: During the Hoover administration, 6,038 banks were forced to cide (aside from the closing tem-

porarily of all banks.) of those, merely 703 were closed after Mr. Roosevelt had been elected.

Under three Republican presi-Messrs. Harding, Collidge Hoover-there were 10,504

the Roosevelt adminismerely 179 banks that haed in 1933 have been

> and 1935 have made ords-57 and 29, re-

no major bank Rodervelt ad-

whom this writer is one. IS NATION SOUND?

Bankers are more concerned over excess reserves. Banks hold too much government paper. That is the reason bankers are tremendously interested in a balanced budget.

But balanced budgets have not been possible since the depression began. The government has had to carry on where industry has failed or has been unable to.

It is no secret that the Rooseveelt administration hopes for a balanced budget. But it has the necessity of caring for 11 million

See that they get private jobs? That is the administration's chief prayer. Its spending and excess reserves were and are to prime the pump—but the jobless are not employed.

The fiscal policies of both the Hoover and the Roosevelt administrations have, in the large sense. failed of their purpose. As a matter of fact, both presidents seemed bewildered men economically. Yet, their critics in the major parties seem to offer no real solu-

The fiscal policies have failed.

Strategists in both major politi- | been paying off depositors—of | social structure has been left unrepaired-and men fear to modernize it. Certain it is, economists asserts, May.

neither spending nor the cessation of spending will be a solution. Either one may bring on a panic.

AN INSTANCE

The largest steel corporations are spending tens of millions on new strip mills. That isn't because business war-

rants such huge additions. That spending is done because it will greatly reduce the cost of steel strips. Machines will do the labor of hundreds of men.

Now, if the cost of the finished product drops so that far greater and wider buying power will develop, men out of jobs may be absorbed gradually. But if the price of the finished product remains high, then men will not be ab-

The wisest plan would be not only for the price to be lowered but for the earnings of the workers to below the Mason-Dixon life. Inrise correspondingly as the earnings of the corporation rises.

Will that occur? Will it be conand Co., The Tierney Troupe, sidered "too much" of a step to- Bibby, Cody and Paige, and an enward socialization?

semble of eight Sunkist Darlings. have to be kept on relief, and relief by the Coral Gables Band. On closed have men to the left, say, because the is paid for out of taxes, the screen with this stage show tured on celluloid.

DER UPSTAIR

READ THIS FIRST: Lieutenant Kirk Larrabee is investigating the murder of Andrew Darien, middle-aged bachelor who was stabbed to death with a carving knife as he slept in the boarding house of Alice Penny. After questioning Alice, the seven remaining boarders, the maid and cook, Larrabee learns that Darien was generally disliked, Alice is amazed when the detective tells her she will inherit \$200,000 through Darlen's will. Dr. Rudemar, a psychiatrist, who has been treating Lucy Upham, Alice's old friend, fears that Lucy may have committed the murder. Alice learns that two of her boarders, Janet Bell and Martin Hemingway, howe quarreled. Hemingway tells Lieutenant Larrabee he heard Miss Bell threaten to kill Darlen the night he was shin. Janet refuses to tell the detective why she was in Darien's room shortly before the murder occurred. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) THE GIRL was almost the old

Janet for a moment, her eyes softening, her lips quivering after apologizing for causing me "so much Larrabee repeated my question about what Hemingway

"Martin told me this afternoor that if I married him, he wouldn't tell anybody that he had heard me threaten to kill Mr. Darlen Monday night! I told him to go ahead, tell everybody, that I didn't care, and I wouldn't marry him if he was the last man on earth. He's been try-

I knew. Martin Hemingway had been proposing to her since she came

"But I didn't think he'd tellshe continued, slowly. "I didn't think he would, if he really loved me, as he said." She didn't know Mr. Hemingway

as I did. He was made that way, sneaky, small-minded. I was glad something had happened to show him in his real colors at last. We left her there, but I made her

promise first that she'd come down to dinner that night. It wasn't good or her to be sitting upstairs moping "What do you think, Mrs. Penny?" Larrabee asked when we were in the

"Janet didn't kill Mr. Darien," I inswered, firmly. "In the first place the wouldn't have the strength-"You're wrong there, Mrs. Penny yours is so sharp it wouldn't take strength to force it into

"I think if Miss Bell had been angry enough, she would have had course, she didn't have to struggle only vegetables. Grace was glad with Darien. But there was no when he went because she always struggle when he was killed. He was asleep in his bed, and the murderer calmly removed the blankets from his chest, found the right place Francisco, all the same."

"Don't like to have me talk about

the murder, do you; Mrs. Penny?" "What about Janet Bell, then? What do you know about her?"

"I told you Tuesday morning all I knew about her. She's a nice girl, well mannered, quiet, respectable." "How did she happen to come

"Mr. Brown, the lawyer she works for, was an old friend of my husband. She came to him from New York, and he suggested she live with I didn't have a room for her at first, but as soon as one was vacant, I let her know. But there's nothing mysterious about Janet-

"Apparently there is. Mrs. Penny. or else she would have told me what etable knife. Darien's note said, why she went to on this case. If I know women, she den there.



Then what are you going to do

Captain Murray tonight at headquarters and see what he says. If he says to arrest her, I'll have to do

with her?"

"Janet never killed Mr. Darien! He smiled at me.

"And Mrs. Upham didn't kill him either, nor Mrs. Starmont, nor Miss Cambridge, nor Withers, nor Hemingway, nor Talbot! By the way Mrs. Penny, Miss Cambridge came to me this morning with an interesting theory. Seems that the principal of her school suggested it."

"I know," I interrupted. "She told San Francisco, and I have his forwarding address if you want it. I'm The point of that carving knife of positive you'll find him where he's the drawer. supposed to be. He and Mr. Darien didn't get along any too well, but she was thinking about. I was George Anderson isn't a killer. He's a mild-mannered advertising man, who always wears rubbers when it plenty of strength in those frail rains, and keeps bicarbonate of soda looking hands of hers-provided, of in his room. Had a fad for eating had to cook something special for him. And he never ate any pastry, "I'll have his address in San

I looked it up for him in my book I stumbled over the rug and Kirk and went into the kitchen. Delia near the knife drawer, but I had my Larrabee's arm kept me from fall- was standing by the knife drawer, a back turned at the ice-box. Then, look on her florid face

haven't you, Mrs. Penny?' "Me? Why, no! I gave Grace all the knives this morning. I haven't seen any of them since." I tried to speak calmly but my heart was pounding against my ribs. I could hear it as I bent over the knife drawer.

"What's this?" Grace came over, her hands full of flour. "Where did you put the carving nife, Grace?" The old carving knife, the one you

sharpened yesterday!' "Why, in the drawer of course Mrs. Penny, with the others. It was there an lour ago. I looked espe cially, because I took out the veg

The knife wasn't in the drawer see him, what they talked about but I searched thoroughly. I even Mark my words, your Janet has a took up the oilcloth at the bottom secret that somehow has a bearing although I knew it couldn't be hid-

won't give it up easily. I'm going "I've been looking in the drawer to let you work on her tonight and off and on all day. Mrs Penny and

Looking Back in Pickaway County daughter Joann of Peru, Ind., FIVE YEARS AGO are visiting relatives here.

Trinity Lutheran church and St.

John's Old Folks and Orphan's home, Morris, Pa. benefit under the will of Rose Waidelich. The estate's value is \$2,500.

The Margin of William Pickrel for lieutenant-governor was 417 votes over John T. Brown.

David May of Buffalo, N. Y., and his friend, Oliver W. Hosterman, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

10 YEARS AGO Instruction in the use of the tractor is being conducted at the Walnut-twp centralized school.

Mrs. Annetta Conyers and

parish house. 25 YEARS AGO

Edward Wittich had his ice-

house packed with 7-inch ice from

Mrs. Allen Newmyer and Mrs.

Frank Bennett entertained at a

home from college for the holi-

days. It was held in St. Phillip's

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick announce birth of a daughter Dec. 26, 1910.

Francis Ward, Harrison-twp farmer and father of Mrs. George May, this city, has a stalk of corn containing four ears.

AT THE CLIFTONA

The Cliftona theatre presents on the stage one of the finest stage shows that has yet

presented in Circleville. Ross Russell brings his Gables Review "FLORIDA NIGHTS" out of the South. Some of the best stage shows shown at this theatre have come from cluded in this show are such outstanding acts as Budd Marcellus

піршиния видиний види Cassidy story entitled "The Eagles Brood" starring William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison. This is a thrilling, fast-moving western feature

AT THE CIRCLE Every male movie player ap-

pearing with Kermit Maynard in his James Oliver Curwood Sensational action pictures must qualify as a two-fisted fighting man before he is tendered a contract. "His Fighting Blood," Kermit Maynard's current Oliver Curwood offering, now showing at the

Circle Theatre, is no exception. The hand-to-hand battles between Maynard and the members of a "THE AFFAIR OF mob of jewel thieves he has been If not, more men, not fewer, will Hot syncopation will be furnished selft to break up are the most SUSAN" reslistic, say reviewers, ever cap-



to look everywhere in the kitchen for it. Grace joined the search, too. "I'm going to talk her over with but I couldn't. I could just sit and look at the open drawer where the knife should have been "When did you see the knife last,

> here in the drawer. When I looked just now, I thought you might have

aken it away.' "I didn't," I said, wearily, ou use the knife today, Grace?" "No. Mrs. Penny, but I need it low. A minute before you came in

told Delia to get it for me. We looked in the pantry, in the dining room, on the back porch, once more all through the kitchen, but greener and greener. I knew what thinking the same thing myself. That the knife had been stolen. That someone else might die. .

"Who's been in the kitchen since you saw the knife?" I demanded of

"Miss Bell came in a little while ago for some ice. She wanted it to bathe her eyes. I got it for her." She put up her floury hands and started counting off on her fingers. "It didn't seem to me that she went urs. Ucham was in a little later to show me the pink jacket she is down to ask for an empty bottle for some lotion she was mixing.

"I found her one in the cupboard. Doesn't seem to me that either Mrs. Upham or Miss Cambridge went near the knife drawer—but I can't oc sure.'

"Anyone else?" "Mr. Withers, Mr. Hemingway and Mr. Talbot all came in the back door after 5. They were out in the garden playing ball. I gave them some cookles and they stayed a few min-

"Were any of them near the knife rawer?' Grace thought for a moment.

"Mr. Withers was leaning against t. I think. "And that is all?" "Yes, ma'am. That's all."

Delia spoke up. "Mrs. Starmont was down, too, na'am. Grace probably forgot her." (TO BE CONTINUED)

AT THE GRAND

Dieting, riding bicycles, rollerskating and other forms of exercise may be popular with film actresses, but ZaSu Pitts does nothing but play solitaire to keep thin-and she hasnit varied five pounds in eighteen years! dance for the young folk and those

Miss Pitts, co-starred with Hugh O'Connell in Universal's laugh fest, "The Affair of Susan," coming to the Grand theatre, declares that she's just one of those lucky people who never have to worry about extra pounds. If anything, she asserts, the strenuous comedy work which she does keeps her weight down to normal.

CIRCLE THEATRE Last Times Tonight

imes Oliver Curwood's

Sensational Action Screen Drama

'His Fighting Blood'

ZRAND Friday and Saturday

ZASU PITTS and HUGH O'CONNELL IN





What is the tallest monument

THE MOUSE

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TROUBLE IN THI

SCOTT'S SCRAPBDO

In the religion of what people did Isis and Osiris figure promi-

What justice of the U.S. Supreme court resigned to be a candidate for the presidency and later became a secretary of state?

Correctly Speaking-

"Same" is no longer In good use aș a pronoun, except in legal

Every unpunished delinquency has a family of delinquencies.— Herbert Spencer.

Words of Wisdom

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are tireless workers, deep thinkers and logical in their judgments

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. The Washington monument, at Washington, D. C. It stands 555 feet five and one-half inches above the ground.

and opinions.

Osiris, her husband, was the God of the Sun. 3. Charles Evans Hughes.

Friday, December 27

1918-King George V. ar Queen Mary gave a state banqu in honor of President and Mr Woodrow Wilson in Buckingha

trying to drive D'Annunzio ar forces out of Fiumeq. D'Annunz was slightly wounded.

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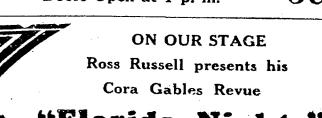
GRAND LARCENY

He: If I should steal a kin would it be petit larceny? She: No, I think it would

Usher: How far down do ye

Friday & Saturday

Big Kiddies Matinee Every Saturday 50

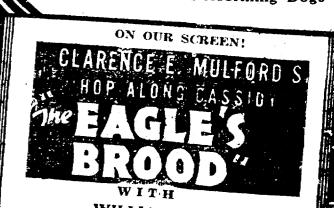


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HAMBURG AND BREME ARE ON RIVERS SEVERAL MILES FROM THE COAST

HAD TOOTHACHE BEFORE THEY CAME IN CONTACT WITH THE SOFT COOKED FOODS FLAME OF FIRE

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1920 — Italian regulars bega

1920 — Soviet Russian gover ment cancelled all contracts wi American business concerns retaliation for deportation by U. of Ludwig C. K. Martens, und ficial ambassador of the Soviet. 1924—Ahmed Zogu seized go

OF COURSE!

want to sit, madam?

"Florida Nights"

The Tierney Troupe Bibby, Cody & Paige "Comedy As You Like It"

THE SUNKIST DARLINGS

HOT SYNCOPATION BY THE Coral Gables Band

WILLIAM BOYD Jimmy Ellison William Farnum

SUNDAY and MONDAY



1932-First of Radio City Th aters opened. 2. The early Egyptians. Isis was the Goddess of the Moon, and

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Blanket Sale!

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Double Bed Size 70x80 \$2.98 value, Sale price pair

These Plaid Blankets are Heavy Weight Made

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Bright Fancy Patterns. A Real Buy While

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Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Business Women Have Annual Holiday Party

Members Enjoy Social Hours and Gift Exchange

A lovely Christmas party was enjoyed by members of the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening in the club

Red candles and a prettily decorated tree lighted the rooms where fourteen members were gathered for the affair.

A brief business session was conducted by Miss Charlotte Phelps, president, and a happy informal social evening followed. The group sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts, which was the feature of the party. A delicious lunch was served by

the officers of the club with Miss Phelps and Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, vice president, in charge.

A business meeting of the club will be held in the club rooms hursday, Jan. 9.

Dance Tonight

At this season of the year everyone is kept busy attending holiday parties, especially the younger set, who are home from college. The Mistletoe dance to be held tonight is one of the happy anticipated affairs for out-of-town guests and college students home for vacation in this city.

Among the many from other cities who will attend the dance will be Miss Betty Rhodemyre. Misses Sue and Julia Norris and David McNish all of Ashland, Kv. who arrived today to be guests of Miss Mary Newmyer.

The dance this year is open to the public and not an invitation affair. Proceeds will be given to bridge club met at her home on charity.

Two Entertain

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, N. Sciotost, and her guest, Miss Bertha Allen of New York City, formerly of here, were joint hostesses at a charming bridge tea at the Jones home Thursday afternoon.

The rooms where bridge was in hostess to the club in two weeks. play were beautiful with Christmas decorations. Mrs. G. L. Hitler and Mrs. H. D. Jackson were winners of favors in the interesting

Twenty-five guests enjoyed the party. Miss Allen presided at the

Out-of-town guests were Miss Lou Nickerson of Philadelphia, Evanston, Ill.

Bridge Club Party

Mrs. Robert Bower, E. Unionst, pleasantly entertained the members of her bridge club at their Christmas party Thursday evening at her home.

Two tables of bridge were in progress with prizes going to Mrs. Nelson Sweyer, Mrs. George Green, and Mrs. Mark Howell. Gifts were exchanged and a lunch was served. A pink and green color scheme was carried out and candles lighted the prettily appointed table.

Mrs. Harry Sark of Ashville was a substituting guest.

Valentines Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of Circleville-twp entertained at a dinner Christmas day at their home. The occasion also celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster, sister f Mr. Valentine.

The home was prettily decorated with holiday colors and gifts were exchanged.

Guests were Mrs. N. F. Valentine and son, George, of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Friend and daughter, Mary Ellen, and sons, Donald and Carl and Miss Genevieve Valentine of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and daughters, Kathleen, Bernadine and Dorothy, and son, Herschel of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and daughters, Theda Mae and Virginia and sons, Richard and Junior.

Marriage Announced

Mr. Oscar Scott of 217 E. Unionst is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Miss Marguerite Scott, to Mr. Robert Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willis of Clarksburg.

The ceremony was read at 4 o'clock Christmas afternoon by Harold Eveland, justice of the peace.

They are residing with the bride's father for the present.

Ladies' Aid Meets

Mrs. Byron Bolender, Washingson-twp, extended the hospitality of her home Thursday afternoon to members of the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Evangelical church.

Twenty members enjoyed the meeting which opened with a devotional service in charge of Mrs. Viola Glick, vice premident.

After a business session the program was presented in charge of Mrs. Fred Leist. It consisted of recitations by Paul and Marvin

Marshall, and Jack Stout; piano duet, Jessie and David Bolender; vocal solo, Martha Bolender: accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Byron Bolender; piano duet, Mary

Katherine and Helen Bowman; reading, Mrs. Glick; a reading in German, "Christmas Hopes" by Mrs. Leist, and a contest. Gifts were exchanged affording

a merry hour and a lunch was served by the hostess. The January session will be held at the home of Miss Nellie Bolender, E. Mound-st.

R. N. A. Elect Officers

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Wolf was reelected oracle; Mrs. Stanley Peters was named vice oracle; Mrs. Adolphus Pearce, recorder; Mrs. William Cady, receiver; Mrs. Herbert Johnston, chancellor; Mrs. John Neuding, past oracle; Miss Dorothy Green, marshal; Miss Gladys Heraldson, assistant marshal; Mrs. Philip Radcliff, inner sentinel; Mrs. Clydus Young, musician; Mrs. Mettler, outer sentinel, and Dr. E. R. Austin, physician.

A social hour followed the elec-

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and children, Bobby, Mary Ann, and Donald of Ironton, John Gill and daughter, Ariele, and Mrs. Mina Shope of Columbus were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack and daughter, Regina, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Miller and children remained for a week-end stay.

Club Christmas Party

Members of Miss Helen Crist's N. Court-st Thursday evening.

This was the club's Christmas party and after the game in progress at three tables gifts were exchanged and lunch was served. Lester Reid of Chillicothe and Miss | her father, Aden Aldenderfer. Frances Jones were winners of high score favors in the game.

Miss Jones, E. Union-st, will be

Card Club Meets

Mrs. Carl Wallace of Dayton were | day of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. guests of Mrs. Paul Helwagen, N.

Pickaway-st, Thursday evening. At the close of the interesting bridge game prizes were present-

Weiler for high scores.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick,

Grady of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell of Dickson. Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and the host and hostess.

Christmas Dinner

A family dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston of the Columbus-pk Christmas day, Covers were laid for

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Forest H. Liston and daughters. Virginia June and Marilyn Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Dennison of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Liston and sons, Robert and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston, Misses Helen and Bernice Liston and the host and hostess.

Announce Marriage

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Mary Pickens, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Pinckney-st, to Mr. Elmer

W. Thompson of Columbus. The ceremony was read Sunday, Oct. 20, in the First Community church in Upper Arlington by Dr. Roy Burkhart.

They are making their home at 1400 S. Fifth St., Columbus.

Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Pickens and mother, Mrs. Mary Martin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Pickens of Columbus.

Hosts at Dinner.

Guests at dinner Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, W. High-st, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riegel and son, Kenneth, and daughter, Lois Jean of Cedar Hill; Mrs. Jennie Groce, E. H. May, Milton May, and Obed May of Walnut-twp; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Valentine and Waldo Hilyard this city.

Miss Laura Mantie and Miss Lillian Cook were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Collis Young of Dayton has been called here by the illness of

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Jeffrey and daughter, Molly, of Ironton returned Friday to their home after spending a few days with Mrs. Jeffrey's parents, Mr. and Members of her bridge club and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Sunnyside. Miss Hazel Palm, Miss Marguerite | Mr. and Mrs. James Rarey of Co-Fohl, Miss Virginia Marion, and lumbus were guests Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Jackson-twp, and the latter's brother, William F. Swearingen of Pa. and Mrs. Foster Weldon of ed Miss Palm and Mrs. Ernest Akron, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen in Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt-st, Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. James will be hostess to the club next | Swearingen, Jackson-twp, who visited in Jackson since Sunday returned with them Thursday.

> Miss Olive Rowe of Cleveland is E. Franklin-st, were hosts at a spending the holidays with her dinner at their home Christmas sisters, Miss Helen Rowe and Mrs. day. Covers were laid for Mr. and | Marion Lutz, W. Franklin-st. She Mrs. C. A. Thomas of Stoutsville; is a delegate from the Cleveland

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Mistletoe Charity Ball At C. A. C.

Friday, December 27 WALT SEARS' 12 PIECE ORCHESTRA

\$2 per Couple COMMITTEE Mrs. Robert Smith, chairman Mrs. Donald H. Watt

Miss Marian Hitler Mrs. Paul Adkins Mrs. Ralph Morris Miss Ann Bennett Miss Mary Newmyer Miss Mary Radeliffe

HALL IS WELL HEATED

Executors' Sale Of Desirable Farm

Farm consisting of 61 acres in Wayne Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, 5 miles west of Circleville, near Union Chapel, and 4 miles east of Williamsport.

Improvements consist of six room frame dwelling house, barn, corncrib, stock sheds, good well of water, near centralized school, on good graveled road, within a quarter of a mile of the Circleville and Washington pike, route No. 22; all buildings in good state of repair, good fences, no waste land, fertile soil, thoroughly tiled, in highly state of cultivation, 43 acres in grass, about 4 acres of timber adjacent to the house.

Possession given at once if desired.

For Further Information See

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Executors of the estate of James S. Carmean, Deceased: Williamsport, O., R. F. D. 1.

WELDON & WELDON Attorneys for Executors, Circleville, O.

Mrs. W. E. Grady and daughter, public schools to the Ohio Educa-Juanita, of Chillicothe; Miss Jean tion association meeting in Columbus this week.

> Norma Jean Brown, W. Highst, will leave Saturday for a week's visit with her cousin, Miriam Brown, in Columbus.

> J. H. McDuffie returned to Norfolk, W. Va. Thursday night after a few days' visit with friends in the city.

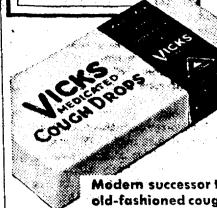
Miss Bernice Heiman & Buffalo, N. Y. was to arrive today. She will be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, W. Franklin-st, and will accompany Miss Dunlap and her father, David Dunlap, who expect to leave Sunday for a six week's stay in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes returned today to Ironton after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Price and Mr. Price and son, Jimmy, Edisonave. Mrs. Price accompanied her parents home for a week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace and daughter, Judith Ann, of Dayton were guests Christmas day of Mr. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Wallace, N. Court-st. Mrs. Wallace and daughter remained for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborn,

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RAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE 32 CASES ON JANUARY

No Charges of Major Importance to Be Probed; Davis to Be in Charge

issued Friday by A. L. Wilder, clerk of courts.

The session will start next Thursday, Jan. 2, at 10 a. m. with 32 cases to be investigated. It is expected the meeting will last two

Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, who has been confined to his home by illness, has recovered and will undoubtedly conduct the jury ses-

None of the cases to be investigated are of great importance, most of them consisting of minor theft, assault and battery, and

non-support charges. Grand jurors ordered to report at 10 o'clock include:

Opal Neal, Scioto-twp; C. M. Hunt, Perry-twp; J. M. Graham, about \$600. Scioto-twp; Harry Blaine, Darbytwp; Irene Kauber, Ashville; Samuel Dearth, Pickaway-twp; Gladys Graham, Darby-twp; Baron H. Lukens, Helen Marion Tates, M. M. Crites, and C. E. Roof, Circleville.

The January term petit jurors are subject to the call of the court.

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ly hinted that Royal Italian residencies would be established at Buslei and Gorrahei, with jurisdiction over Ogaden province-implying that the Italians never intend to give up that area, regardwhat peace terms are ultimately settled upon.

Recrudescense of the newspapers' Anglophobia, which was the subject of two British protests to Rome, and was Britain's official xcuse for concentrating her two injor fleets in the Mediterrannt tension, bringing Europe back to the frantically nervous days when sanctions-enforcing Britain was first singled out as Italy's "enemy number one."

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Cattle, 2500; Calves, 500; Lambs,
10000, \$11.25@\$11.40, steady.

Hog Receipts. 1000, 400 direct.

Medium's 130-250 \$10.75; Cattle 25; Calves, 25, \$12.50@\$13.50; Lambs, 300 \$12 steady.

CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts 4100, 888 direct, 15c@25c lower; Heavles, 250-275, \$9.65 @ \$9.75; Mediums, 160-200, \$10.25; Lights, 140-160, \$10; Pigs. \$10.25; Lights, 140-160, \$10; Pigs, 100-140 \$9.25@\$9.75; Cattle \$75 \$11 top; Caives, 250, \$13.50@\$14.50, 50c higher; Lambs 230 \$11@\$12; Cows \$5@\$6.25; Bulls, \$6@\$6.75.

CLEVELAND

Hog Receipts, 300, 25c higher;
Mediums, 250 \$10.75; Sows \$9 @ \$9.25;
Cattle 100; Calves 50 \$13; Lambs,
1000, \$11.75, 25c lower. BUFFALO

Hog Receipts 700, 25c lower; Mediums, 170-230, \$10.50; Cattle 200 steady; Calves 100; Lambs, 700; \$12 @\$12.25.

12.25.

INDIANAPOLIS

Hog Receipts 7000, 5c@10c lower,

Heavies, 225-275; \$9.70@\$10; Med
140-160, \$9.50 @\$10; Sows, \$8.25 a

\$8.75; Cattle, 1000; Calves 600, \$12.50

\$13, 50c higher; Lambs 4500.

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Dec.—High 108; Low 101%; Close 103½ @102½.

May—High 100¼; Low 98¾; Close 99¼ @99.

July—High 89%; Low 88¾; Close 88% @89.

CORN
Dec.—High 58; Low 56; Close 56% %. May-High 59%; Low 59; Close

58% @%. July—High 60%; Low 60%; Close 60%. OATS
Dec.—High 26%; Low 25%; Close

264 B. May—High 284; Low 27%; Close July—High 28%; Low 28%; Close

Cash Prices to Farmers Pald in Circleville. Wheat—92c.
New Yellow Corn—41c.
New White Corn—42c.

Mainly About **People**.

He that by usury and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor. - Proverbs

H. Dunton, S. Court-st, that her territory. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, encountered a severe snowstorm Sunday in North Carolina enroute to Tampa, Subpoenas for witnesses before Fla. to visit relatives during the the January grand jury were holidays. There was snow on the ground as far as Jackson, Fla.

> Raymond Eugene Hill, 18, 432 N. Court-st, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, has been ordered to report to Norfolk, Va., Jan. 13 to enter the Navy.

noon that four chickens had been | sidered significant. stolen from his henhouse.

day urged all who have not done so to send in the money for their Christmas seals. About half the Scothorn, Walnut-twp; Edith letters have been returned, she re-

With the mercury hovering near the zero mark, John Coy, 66, of Helen Newland, Deercreek-twp; New Holland, walked ten miles to Washington C. H., Thursday to report for work with a railroad section crew.

> Aden Aldenderfer, E. Main-st, underwent an emergency appendectomy in Berger hospital Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Umbert Wiggins, Jackson-twp, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday morning.

Mrs. John Drum, W. Mound-st, who had been in a serious condition in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, is reported improving.

W. R. Christy, 47, of East Ringgold, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bob Amstrong Thursday for Fayette-co where he is wanted on a bad check charge.

New councilmen will be sworn into office Monday evening when the New Holland councilman will can, is of high importance in the hold their last meeting of the

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hard to make it your home away

FOR A BETTER TOAST

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SELASSIE LISTS FIVE PROVISIONS

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Word was received by Mrs. O. Italian troops from Ethiopian

2. Payment of indemnity by

3. Recognition of Ethiopia as a sovereign state by the big powers. 4. Delimitation of the frontiers

5. Acceptance of foreign non-Italian economic and financial sub-zero temperatures kept streets administrative advisors.

peace terms at this time, following | clubs were sparsely attended. Ethiopian victories in which the

Ethiopia Winning is winning his war.

The Ethiopian victory north of Cleary, Perry-twp; Samuel J. ports. The fund today stands Makale, which occurred yesterday brunt of the cold wave yesterday, and was first reported today, with readings as low as six below tended to strengthen the belief in reported. Last night the mercury the capital.

> ROME, Dec. 27—(INS)— The officially and emphatically an being blocked for 24 hours by Ethiopian announcement that the great snow drifts. Italian armies had been routed north of Makale.

TED HAS REAL FAN

Ted Lewis has a real fan. During a recent engagement of the vaudeville star and his band in Los Angeles, a fair admirer from Bakersville, 100 miles away, hung up a record by sitting through all 31 performances.

After paying 18 admissions, she became the guest of the management, to whom she confided that in the past eight years she has never missed a Lewis performance given within traveling distance of her home. .

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Pint Rubbing

Pound Epsom

Oil

Hazel

Alcohol

Nervine

Talc

\$1.25 Similac

75c Bellan Tablets ...

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ised the Chicago area today. Govrnment Forecaster A. W. Cook said the mercury would reach a low of five below zero early, and then would gradually climb to a high of approximately 10 above this afternoon. Tomorrow, he said, winter's icy grasp is expected to lossen even more, with a high of 20 degrees above zero anticipated.

Much Coal Distributed Last night the mercury stayed below the zero line, sending hundreds of homeless and destitute to Francisco business man." Accordpolice stations and relief shelters in search of warmth. Charitable organizations distributed hunbetween Ethiopia and the Italian dreds of tons of coal to poor fam-

Ice-coated pavements and the deserted last night. The usual hol-Drawing up of the emperor's iday festivities at hotels and night

A frozen body found in a snow R. L. Brehmer, N. Court-st, re- Italians were forced to withdraw drift on Chicago's northwest side ported to police Thursday after- from their front lines, was con- presented police with a murder mystery today. The unidentified man had been shot through the There was nothing in the pro- head. His hat and overcoat were Mrs. Fannie B. Kirkpatrick, gram for Italy It was said the missing leading authorities to beexecutive secretary of the Pick- Negus might waive the indemnity lieve he had been murdered elseaway-co Public Health league, to- provision, but that the other items where and unceremoniously dumpconstituted a minimum. It was ed into the snowdrift, probably in apparent the emperor believes he a renewal of the feud between peddlers of illicit alcohol.

Chicago suburbs received the hovered around the two below level in the loop.

In downstate Illinois highway Italian government today denied traffic was resumed today, after

LETTERS ISSUED

Letters of administration in the estate of James A. Ward, East Ringgold filling station operator, were issued in probate court Friday to his widow, Mrs. Josie E. Ward. S. D. McFarland, William Beavers and William Grabill were appointed appraisers by Judge C.

(checks COLDS FEVER HEADACHES

34c

34c

59c

15c

champion, who also will appear before the grand jury.

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West lives, and the garage, 271 today. They are Pasquale "Pat" steps up a hill from the apart- Di Cicco, her former husband, and ment, where Miss Todd's body was found by her maid.

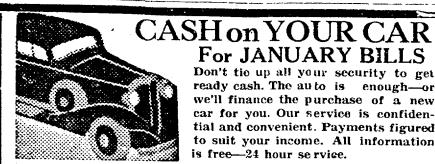
First witness expected to be called is Zasu Pitts, famous film comedienne who often co-starred with Miss Todd in pictures. Her testimony, it is hoped, will throw some light on identity of the "San

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her husband, J. L. Woodall, tennis

Two prominent men who played

important roles in the life of Miss

Todd also are expected to be heard

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ing to reports this man attended West, her business partner and Groups of young people a luncheon with Miss Pitts and "best friend."

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SOUSCE

FRESH

FRESH lb. **19**c

FRESH SAUSAGE Bulk lb. 17c

SLICED BACON, RINE OFF

½ lb. 16c

SMOKED JOWEL BACON 22c Center Cuts **BACON IN PIECE** HAM SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c RANKFURTS WEINERS . MINCED HAM DRITAGED HAM

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